



VOL. II NO. 17

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Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

"To-morrow you will live, Procrastination you always cry;
In what far country does tomorrow lie,
That 'Tis so mighty long ere it arrive?
Beyond the Indies does this Morrow live?
'Tis so far fetched, this morrow, that I fear
'Twill be both very old and very dear.
To-morrow I will live, the fool does say;
Today itself's too late: The wise lived yesterday."
Marcus Valerius Martialis—
40-104 A. D.

In spite of all the old Latin rhymster has to say to the contrary, we do look forward, especially at the New Year's beginning, and try to guess what the coming days will bring. What, for instance, will be the status of the Declaration of Lima twelve months hence. Will it have separated itself into twenty-one scraps of paper or will it have integrated itself into the most powerful pact the world has ever known? What of the French and Italian troops now rushing into Somaliland, will there be a season of "appeasement" or will these fine youths be reduced to a "box of ashes" as a recent Japanese war writer expressed it? And in our own land, what political chestnuts shall we pull from the fire (some of them should be left there), what perils from within and without must we face before the coming year ends? With all these frightening questions facing civilization, it is well to remember with Oliver Wendell Holmes, "Behind me, even as before, God is and all is well."

Middleburgiana: The gracious gesture made by Yankees and Natives alike in giving becoming burial to one whose kindness of heart and cheerfulness of spirit will be missed; a riding-boot-and-bedroom-slipper-shod socialite rushing from a beauty parlor in curl papers to an afternoon tea; a tip-tilting airplane bargaining
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HORSE SHOW DELEGATES IN N. Y. AT ANNUAL MEET

Delegates from a possible 128 Member Shows will convene to-day, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in New York, for the annual meeting of the American Horse Shows, Assn., Inc., of which Adrian Van Sinderen is President. Regional Committees from the five Zones will be present, as will a great number of Individual Members.

Zone No. 1 includes Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey. Harvey D. Gibson is chairman. Amory L. Haskell, Charles A. Nash, John R. Demarest are Committee Members.

Zone No. 2 includes: Pennsylvania,
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Maryland Hunt Cup Changes Conditions

Historic Timber Classic To Be Run April 29th With Additional Allowance For Non-Winners

In that there has been considerable discussion of the future of the Maryland Hunt Cup, featured contest of the year over post-and-rail, the Committee, through J. Reiman McIntosh, Secretary, have just submitted conditions for the 1939 event. "After much careful consideration of all suggestions, as well as criticism", the committee's decision was against offering a purse.

The Maryland Hunt Cup will be run this year on Saturday, April 29th, with a weight for age allowance for non-winners, in the hope of encouraging new and young horses. The weights are as follows: 4 yr. olds 150 pounds; 5 yr. olds 160 pounds; 6 yr. olds and upward, 165 pounds. 4 yr. olds which have never won a race over timber allowed 5 pounds; 5 yr. olds and upward which have never won a race over timber, 10 pounds; no sex or half-bred allowance and no allowance for riders. The above conditions are in contrast with previous years, when the only allowances were: 5 pounds for 5 yr. olds; 15 pounds for 4 yr. olds.

Last May Mrs. E. Read Beard's Blockade, with Mr. J. F. Colwill up, returned the winner in the 45th renewal, setting the record time of 8:44 and taking this honor from the
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JUDGE BRYAN RESIGNS POSITION WITH N. S. H. A.

One of the first considerations before the Board of Stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n., in the meeting yesterday at the Ass'n's. Offices in New York was the resignation of Judge Frank J. Bryan as Secretary. On Dec. 22, Judge Bryan, a racing official of many years standing, but particularly identified with Hunt Race Meets, wrote to Henry W. Bull, President of the National Steeplechase and Hunt, regretting that he was bringing his connection as Secretary of the Ass'n to a close, effective Dec. 31.

Under his long guidance the N. S. and H. A., has known great and beneficial gains and it will be of undoubted satisfaction to Judge Bryan to appreciate that in his retiring year, the Hunt Meetings enjoyed one of the best years in history. Until last year Judge Bryan was Steward, Racing Secretary and Handicapper for the Maryland Jockey Club, (Pimlico).

In announcing acceptance of his resignation, Pres. Bull classed Judge Bryan with the late Walter S. Vought, among the "incorruptibles" of racing, and went further to pay great tribute to his long and valuable services. Judge Bryan wrote as follows: "It is with sincere regret that
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TWO-YEAR-OLD WINNERS SIRED BY TIME MAKER EARN \$46,455

VANDERBILT COLTS WIN IN CALIFORNIA

Last Days Of Year See Four Virginia Breds Boost Their 2-Year-Old Earnings

Impound, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Sun Beau colt, and his stablemate Atavistic, son of *Bright Knight, having just advanced into their 3-year-old year, opened their first week at Santa Anita by scoring victories, the former on January 2 and the latter on the following day when the colt Sabariel was disqualified for fouling him in the stretch. Thus both started the New Year with a \$1,000 increase in their earnings.

Further, with last week's track activities bringing to a close their opportunities of increasing their juvenile winnings, four sons and daughters of Virginia sires scored their final 2-year-old triumphs in the last two days of December. On the 30th Arthur Gagnard, jr.'s Flag Pole colt Flag Orland annexed his fourth race at the New Orleans Fair Grounds, having won two early in the year and one in November. On the 31st at Tropical Park H. E. Enger's Lucullite filly Dianapat, after some seventeen previous efforts, finally managed to break her maiden in a hard drive over eleven others of her sex, while at the same track that day Max Hirsch's On Watch colt Jest
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STEEPLECHASING SUBJECT OF J. H. WHITNEY REPORT

In connection with the New York State Racing Commission's annual report, recently released by chairman Herbert Bayard Swope, a preliminary report on steeplechasing by John Hay Whitney, whom Mr. Swope appointed as head of a special committee to study and report on that particular department of racing, shows that conditions in steeplechasing are far from satisfactory.

Mr. Whitney, who will co-operate with the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and has invited Henry W. Bull, Howard Maxwell, G. H. Bostwick and Harold E. Talbott to serve with him on the committee, shows in his present report that out of 466 color registrations listed with the N. S. & H. A., only 70 stables had entries in jumping races during the season. Of these only 55 stables shared in the gross purse distribution of \$128,590.

Further statistics show that, of the 80 jumping races scheduled during the season, Thomas Hitchcock won 22. The three leading stables combined, Mr. Hitchcock's, Gwladys Whitney's and Greentree, won 58 percent of all the money. Altogether 143 horses started 429 times and of these, 88 horses failed to win a race and 32 did not win a single dollar.

122 Juveniles By Virginia Sires Earn \$179,637 In First Monies On Nation's Tracks In 1938

According to the Chronicle's records kept during the past year, some 122 two-year-olds by Virginia sires won races on recognized tracks in 1938, earning \$179,637 in first monies only.

Of these juvenile winners, ten were by Time Maker, David N. Rust's son of The Porter and grandson of Collin who stands at his Rockridge Farm near Leesburg. These ten young Time Makers won \$46,255, which represents 22 wins in less than a hundred starts. Outstanding among these youngsters were the filly Heather Time and the colt Time Alone, both bred by F. A. Carreaud. The former, with her early victories on the coast and later in the Mayflower, the Salem and the Old Colony Stakes, won \$22,940 alone. The latter in five starts won two stakes, the Eastern Shore Handicap and the Pawtucket Handicap, which netted him \$15,815. Others of this outstanding sire's winners were the fillies Orchids Next, On Account, Princess Nane, Red Time, Timely Lady, Timetta, the colt Time Sheet and the gelding Rock Maker.

Pilate, Audley Farm's 11-year-old son of Friar Rock and *Herodias, who was by The Tetrarch, one of the fastest 2-year-olds ever to run, had five youngsters in the winners' circle this past year. These are headed by Eight Thirty who ranks along with El Chico and Porter's Mite at the top of the list of America's leading 2-year-olds of 1938. This fast stepping colt in his seven starts, won \$11,475 in first monies, including the Christiana and Flash Stakes. Other juvenile winners by Pilate were Lovely Night, Pontius, Sky Ball and Sun Suite.

Following is a list of all Virginia sires who had 2-year-old winners during the past year, together with the winnings of each of their progeny:

Summary
Continued on Page Two

VIRGINIANS HORSE SHOW AT CAMDEN OPENS SEASON

The Virginians' Horse Show, the inspiration of Miss Wilhelmine Kirby and J. North Fletcher, now in its 5th. year, leads the way for the first horse-show of the year, with the date set for Feb. 18. Bally Black, owned by James E. Ryan last year, returned the Championship, and is now in the stable of Rigan McKinney in Aiken. Bally Black won a close decision for the honors over Crispin Oglebay's well known Hi-Bey.

This curtain raiser of the horse-show season is likewise a prelude to the annual Washington Birthday races, held over the Springfield
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The Horseman's News

The Chronicle's List Of Two-Year-Olds, Their Virginia Sires And The Winnings

BRANDON MINT, b., 1929, by Stimulus—Largo, by Sempronius; Brandon Stud, Brandon;				
Progeny	Breeder	Starts	Wins	Won
Star of Padula, b. c. (Binary Star, by North Star III)	R. W. Daniel	11	1	\$ 600
*BRIGHT KNIGHT, b., 1921, by Gay Crusader—Sunny Jane; by Sunstar; Audley Farm, Berryville;				
Atavistic, ch. c. (Alma Ata, by Archaic)	B. B. Jones	1	1	\$ 700
Our Haven, ch. f., (Rock Haven, by Trap Rock)	B. B. Jones	25	5	\$2,830
				\$3,530
CHESTNUT OAK, ch., 1927, by Apprehension—Bantry Pass, by Sea King; Ingelcrest Farm, Charlottesville;				
Lena Girl, (Lena Rinehart, by Meridian)		2		\$ 575
Oak Apple, ch. c., (Middlin Queen, by Meridian)	J. P. Jones	16	2	\$1,400
Raceaway, dk. ch. c. (Hieaway, by Meridian)	J. P. Jones	9	1	\$ 700
Short Cake, ch. f. (Bobbed Hair, by Helmet)	J. P. Jones	8	1	\$ 700
				\$3,375
DARK HERO, br., 1928, by Herodot—Sunwina, by *Sun Briar; U. S. Remount Depot, Front Royal;				
Dark Sweet, b. f., (Candy May, by Wormleighton)	H. T. Archibald	23	2	\$1,275
Joss Stick, (Sweepstick, by Broomstick)	H. T. Archibald	1		\$ 525
Oh Fudge, lt. ch. f. (Candy Lady, by Viceroy)	H. T. Archibald			\$1,225
				\$3,025
DRESS PARADE, ch., 1923, by Man o'War—Trasher, by Trap Rock; Ravensworth Farm, Fairfax.				
First Fling, b. c., (Dominant, by Dominant)	E. G. Hackney	20	1	\$ 300
Turn Out, b. g., (Crugie, by Broomstick)	J. E. Hughes	7	1	\$ 207
				\$ 507
DUNLIN, ch., 1920, by Fair Play—Dona Roca, by Rock Sand; Raspberry Plain, Leesburg.				
Redlin, ch. f. (Ready, by High Time)	W. H. Lipscomb	9	3	\$2,100
ED CRUMP, ch., 1921, by Peep o'Day—Evaline, by Deceiver; Homeland Farm, Middleburg.				
Air Eddy, ch. g., (Lock Ayr, by Loch Foyle)	E. S. Potter	12	1	\$ 425
Big Ned, ch. c., (Rowesgold, by All Gold)	Mrs. M. R. Waugh	25	2	\$1,225
				\$1,650
ESPINO, br., 1923, by *Negofol—Rose Leaves, by Ballot; Burrland Farm, Middleburg.				
Golden Bough, b. f., (Golden Reed, by Polydor)	W. Zeigler, jr.	9	1	\$ 700
FLAG POLE, ch., 1929, by American Flag—Broomotta, by Broomstick; U. S. Remount Depot, Front Royal.				
Flagabout, ch. f., (Stefally, by *Stefan the Great)	Mrs. D. Sloane	6	2	\$ 925
Flag Etta, b. f., (Junetta, by Junior)	Mrs. D. Sloane	7	3	\$ 975
Flag Orland, ch. c., (Orlan, by Actuary)	Mrs. D. Sloane	16	4	\$1,475
Flag Post, ch. g. (Omayya, by Sir Gallahad III)	Mrs. D. Sloane	5	2	\$ 850
Nob, blk. g., (Snobling, by Snob II)	Mrs. D. Soane	13	3	\$1,050
Wakita, b. f., (Kawita, by Donnacona)	Mrs. D. Sloane	23	4	\$1,900
				\$7,175
*GINO, gr., 1930, by Tetratema—Teresina, by Tracery; Court Manor Stud, New Market.				
Blue Fairy, gr. f., (Sun Fairy, by *Sun Briar)	W. S. Kilmer	8	1	\$ 700
Bogert, ch. c., (Sun Patuca, by *Sun Briar)	W. S. Kilmer	10	1	\$ 700
Chant D'Or, ch. c., (American Air, by American Flag)	W. S. Kilmer	9	1	\$ 700
Galley Slave, ch. f., (Sally's Alley, by Allumeur)	W. S. Kilmer	3		\$6,850
Gin Fritters, ro. f. (Sun Fritters, by *Sun Briar)	W. S. Kilmer	10	1	\$ 600
				\$9,550
GRAND TIME, ch., 1930, by High Time—*La Grande Armee, by Verdun; High Acre Farm, The Plains.				
War Grand, ch. f., (Soldiers Dance, by Man o'War)	Mrs. D. A. Buckley	11	2	\$1,300
Cleaning Time, dk. b. f., (Cleanser, by Sweep)	Mrs. D. A. Buckley	4	1	\$ 600
				\$1,900
GROUCHER, dead, by Whisk Broom II—Calamity Jane, by Pennant; U. S. Remount Depot, Front Royal.				
Engle's Lad, ch. c. (Equal Rights, by Ballot)	J. T. Engle	8	1	\$ 300
Gimpey, b. c., (Happy Lope, by Happy Time)	J. M. Trapnell	9	1	\$ 275
Mr. Fingers, ch. g. (Finger Tips, by North Star III)	Mrs. F. J. T. Brooke	5	1	\$ 275
				\$ 850

*HAPPY ARGO, b., 1923, by Argosy—Happy Hours, by St. Monans; Blue Ridge Stud, Upperville.				
Progeny	Breeder	Starts	Wins	Won
Argella, b. f., (Metella, by Mad Hatter)	R. S. Clark	12	1	\$ 700
Golden Voyage, b. c., (Golden Billows, by Golden Maxim)	A. M. Chichester	7	2	\$1,400
Miss Happy, b. f. (My Dear, by King James)	C. T. Grayson	4	1	\$ 525
				\$2,625
HIGH QUEST, b., 1931, by Sir Gallahad III—Etoile Filante, by Fair Play; Brookmeade Farm, Upperville.				
Modern Youth, ch. g., (Smart Set, by Upset)	Mrs. D. Sloane	10	1	\$ 700
Search, ch. c. (Rebuff, by Snob II)	Mrs. D. Sloane	9	1	\$2,350
				\$3,050
*JEAN II, gr., 1924, Or du Rain—La Cotinais, by Chambertin; Heronford Farms, Bridgewater.				
Goldie J., dk. br. f. (*Naharanna, Herring Bros.)		1		\$ 400
Master Jean, ch. c. (Merry Pagan, by Vulcain)	Herring Bros	15	1	\$ 525
Spanish Jean, ch. c. (Mabs H., by *Spanish Prince II)	Herring Bros.	13	1	\$ 700
				\$1,625
JUDGE HAY, b., 1926, by Peter Pan—Elizabeth M., by Jack Atkin; Twin Oaks Farm, Warrenton.				
General Hay, b. g. (Generola, by General Thatcher)	C. W. Hay	10	1	\$ 600
Say Judge, (I Say, by Dis Done)	C. E. Durnell	15	3	\$2,480
				\$3,080
LUCULLITE, dead, by Trap Rock—Lucky Lass, by Ormondale; Morven Park, Leesburg.				
Lumiere, br. c. (Lueur, by Bruleur)	Howe Stable	9	1	\$ 700
Dianapat, ch. f. (Tokio Belle, by Man o'War)	W. Davis	17	1	\$ 525
				\$1,225
MILKMAN, br., 1927, by Cudgel—Milkmaid, by Peep O'Day; Rolling Plains Farm, The Plains.				
Cooling Spring, ch. c. (Afloat, by Man o'War)	Mrs. W. P. Stewart	4	1	\$ 700
Early Morn, ch. f. (Timely, by High Time)	Mrs. W. P. Stewart	5	1	\$ 700
				\$1,400
NEDDIE, blk., 1926, by Colin—Black Flag, by *Light Brigade; Court Manor Stud, New Market.				
Black Daisy, blk. f. (Negoporte, by Negofol)	W. S. Kilmer	11	2	\$1,400
Detained, blk. f. (Captivating, by John P. Grier)	Valdina Farms	14	1	\$ 600
Ned S., dk. b. c. (Sun Sabre, by *Sun Briar)	W. S. Kilmer	15	3	\$1,140
Range Dust, ch. c. (Sun Affinity, by *Sun Briar)	Valdina Farms	24	2	\$1,125
Sister Reigh, blk. f. (Dark Convent, by *Traumer)	W. S. Kilmer	19	2	\$ 575
Sweet Leilani, dk. b. f. (Sun Magic, by *Sun Briar)	W. S. Kilmer	1		\$ 525
Trailer, ch. c. (Parade Trail, by Grand Parade)	W. S. Kilmer	10	2	\$1,400
West Haddon, blk. c. (Sun Palatine, by *Sun Briar)	W. S. Kilmer	23	1	\$ 700
				\$7,465
*OMAR KHAYYAM, dead, by Marco—Lisma, by Persimmon; Ingelcrest Farm, Charlottesville.				
Peetomar, ch. c. (Miriam, by Jim Gaffney)	Mrs. L. Viau	16	2	\$ 425
ON WATCH, b., 1917, by Colin—Rubia Granda, by *Greenan; Westover Farms, Charlottesville.				
Chance Watch, b. g., (Tyche, by Marvex)	H. H. Temple	15	2	\$1,400
Dark Watch, br. c. (Tulane Maid, by Axenstein)	H. N. Davis	8	1	\$ 700
Jest Once, br. f. (Queen of Jest, by Black Jester)	M. Hirsch	10	2	\$ 825
Watch Over, b. c. (Mina Over, by Bubbling Over)	H. N. Davis	9	1	\$ 700
				\$3,625
OUR GENERAL, ch., 1922, by Sir Martin—Astrology, by Hermit; Burrland Farm, Middleburg.				
Our Mat, ch. c. (Matilda, by Sumair)	W. Zeigler, jr.	16	3	\$2,000
*PICK OF THE CIRCUS, ch., 1926, by Swynford—Picardel, by Picton; Walnut Hall Farm, Boyce.				
Golden Clown, b. c. (Golden Fair, by *Wrack)	W. du Pont, jr.	3	1	\$ 700
PILATE, ch., 1918, Friar Rock—*Herodias, by The Tetrarch; Montana Hall, Boyce.				
Eight Thirty, ch. c. (Dinner Time, by High Time)	G. D. Widener	7	3	\$11,475
Lovely Night, b. c. (Snooze, by Peter Pan)	Mrs. F. A. Clark	19	6	\$4,595
Pontius, b. c. (Lilt, by *Spanish Prince II)	N. I. & E. R. Asiel	9	1	\$ 700
Sky Ball, b. c. (Sun Maiden, by Sundridge)	Neville Bros.	13	1	\$ 450
Sun Suite, b. f. (Sulsun, by Boniface)	C. C. Keiser	6	1	\$ 575
				\$17,795
POMPEY, b., 1923, by *Sun Briar—Cleopatra, by Corcyra; Ellerslie Stud, Charlottesville.				
Bilbouquet, b. c. (Fontanelle, by Whiskalong)	D. B. Knox	7	1	\$ 450
Birch Rod, b. c. (Slapstick, by Broomstick)	G. D. Widener	9	3	\$6,125

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Hunting Notes:-



Middleburg (Va.)

The first day of the 1939 season with Middleburg took place on Monday, January 2nd., when Hounds met at Mrs. Amory Perkins' "Journey's End". It was a large meeting, one of the biggest fields since November days, that moved off with Mr. Sands, some approximating the count at 115.

Huntsman Maddux sent Hounds into covert on adjoining "Wolver Hill" of the Oliver Iselins' and then drew on up left-handed of Goose Creek. Two reds were started on the old Carter place, one making off left-handed with three Hounds close on and the other going on up to cross the Seipp land, followed by the balance of the pack running under a blanket. However the day was not a good one for scent; it was catchy throughout, and lines were carried in short bursts. Hounds carried this one fox up through Nina Carter Tabb's to swing over by the Pike and lose. While Hounds were working, the other fox, which had gone left-handed all the way to "Wolver Hill" had been brought about and came up with the three Hounds still close, and crossed into Orange County to den on the Phipps "Mill" place.

Hounds then were gathered and drew back across the Creek, into "Homeland" where another fox was started. This ran a line down through Willie Benton's and the Perkins place, all the way to Barry Hall's, left-handed, and then right-handed back across Parkins and over onto Willie Benton's and eventually to den in the field next to the "Homeland" stable. Scenting, with the ground fast softening from the frozen condition of the previous three days was poor, being better in the woods than out in the open.

The final fox of the day was started on the boundary line between Freddy Warburg's and Benton's, and carried down to Friar's Dam, where he was turned back to "Wolver Hill" and then went to Chinn's Cliff, and again swung to "Wolver Hill". A day was called shortly after four o'clock, after almost five hours a field.

Hunting on the previous Saturday was cancelled when a meet scheduled to wind up the 1938 season at Middleburg School House, was called off, in respect to the late Honorary-Whipper-in Dr. Geddes Crump, whose funeral was held that day.

Piedmont (Va.)

Scent was very catchy when Hounds went out from New Ford last Friday, December 30. Huntsman Craun drew Hounds through the Charles Sabins' Creek View Farm and a fox was started where the land adjoins Welbourne and H. P. Metcalf's Catesby Farm. Crossing into the former place, the fox then swung right handed and entered Catesby, then made a circle back to where he was started and there was marked to ground, having provided about a fifteen minute spurt. M. F. H. Dr. Randolph then had Hounds cast back through Welbourne a second fox was started on Goose Creek bottom. Again Hounds were away, as this fox ran due west, through the Slater place and into The Maples, farm of the Josh Fletchers', where the line was fouled by cattle. A third fox was picked up and viewed away back of the Metcalf farm, to run in a southerly direction, but scent failed after about three hundred yards. Hounds continued to cold trail, however, as scent grew even more spotty, working back through Welbourne and across the Panther Skin polo field, where the fox had crossed the creek and headed toward Atoka. Hounds swam the creek and picked up the line, but could make nothing of it and Huntsman Craun blew them in.

Orange County (Va.)

Last Saturday's place of meeting Dec. 31st., having been changed from Mrs. W. P. Stewart's to the Phipps Brick House farm, Hounds started a fox almost immediately after moving off at eleven o'clock in the woods back of the house. Going away through the woods, the run was on as Hounds followed, swinging left into Miss Olive Smith's and on down across the road into Mrs. Stewart's Rolling Plains Farm where stands Milkman. On from there without a check, into Blue Bird, down Smallwood's lane, they continued to Mrs. Randolph Turner's Montrose. From there Hounds crossed the Middleburg turnpike and up the hill into Rutledge's and over onto Kinloch Mountain where the quarry was put to earth.

Drawing on back across the hard road again, Huntsman Leache took Hounds up Fishback's Lane and into Whitewood. Here another find was made and Hounds were away again to the Brent place, crossing the sand and clay road and running down through the woods beside the road toward Mr. Harper's. Hounds then swung back across the road and into Mrs. Johnston Redmond's farm, crossing near her house and on into the woods back onto the Brick House farm where a loss was encountered. Feeling more than fully rewarded by the first run of the day, Mr. Harper decided to have Hounds taken in at this point.

On Monday last Hounds met at Freddy Prince's and moved off towards the Brent place. As Huntsman Leache cast Hounds through Mrs. Stewart's Kattykew land, a fox was

started which made several circles, then crossed the road towards Whiting's Mountain into the Ball place. Passing near the Ball house, Hounds continued onto the Whiting farm and thence into Charles Baird's. From there they went back to Mr. Prince's, crossed the road through the George Garrett's Chilly Bleak and on into Horace Moffett's, where Hounds lost.

Last Tuesday's Meet was at R. H. Legard's farm in the Rectortown country. Grasslands was first drawn where a fox was found and Hounds went away to the Mason place. Scent was spotty that day, however, and a number of short checks ensued as the fox apparently made circles over much the same territory, then crossed to the Buckner place of John Rawlings'. In brief spurts, difficulties being enhanced by numbers of cattle, Hounds continued on the line into Mrs. Laura Rawlings' farm from which they swung right and followed the sand and clay road towards Delaplane. Then swinging back to the John Will Rawlings' farm, up the entrance road by the house, they once more crossed into Mrs. Laura Rawlings' and here Mr. Harper decided to call it a day. It was then about three o'clock, the day having been spent in short runs with numerous checks.

Blue Ridge Hunt (Va.)

Thursday the small pack had a by day at Annefield. A heavy white frost, going hard and slippery and a strong wind from the South so that conditions appeared unfavorable. In spite of this, however, a

grey fox gave a very interesting Hound hunt of better than an hour covering considerable amount of territory and testing the hunting abilities of Hounds to the utmost.

Saturday the big pack met at the Moorings. One of the members had seen a fox while hacking to the meet. Hounds were quickly laid on. They ran through the Moorings thickets and then South at a great pace across the fine Blue Grass and stone walls of the Blandy farm. From here he turned east into the woods where there was a check of several minutes. Two Hounds honored the line on the far side of the woods and worked it more slowly North through Mr. Harold Sowers farm. As they were puzzling out the line, two foxes were seen coming towards Hounds, passing within several yards of them on the way back to the woods. Hounds were laid on, after a fair start, and ran back over much the same line they had come. The foxes curiously enough stayed together and were viewed later on still running together. Hounds changed foxes, but the original pair were again viewed in the Moorings thickets. It being impossible to keep the pack from the fresh fox, the pack hunted him in a wide circle and finally checked after several doubles. Scent was falling so Hounds were taken in.

Meeting January 2nd at Woodley, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Blue Ridge Hounds provided one of the fastest runs of the season on a day that was unusually bad for scent. With the wind blowing strongly from the South and the day growing rapidly warmer, Hounds jumped a fox about 10:30 in the Meade blue grass field. With Hounds but a few yards from his brush, the

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HORSE SHOW DELEGATES

Continued from Page One

Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. Manley W. Carter is Chairman. Frank Adair, William du Pont, Jr., W. Plunket Stewart and Maj. Henry Leonard are Committee Members.

Zone No. 3 includes: Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Michigan. Albert B. Dick, Jr., is Chairman. Earl H. Hanefeld, Brock Fuller, C. Groverman Ellis, and C. J. Cronan, Jr., are Committee Members.

Zone No. 4 includes: Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado. Ralph W. Morrison is Chairman. W. H. Weeks, George A. Brandeis, James N. Wellman and Courtland Jones are Committee Members.

Zone No. 5 includes: New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and California. Charles E. Perkins is Chairman.

JUDGE BRYAN RESIGNS

Continued from Page One

I am bringing to a close my connection as Secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunts Ass'n., and the Hunts Committee, the same to be effective Dec. 31. The many years it was my privilege to be associated with both organizations were happy years filled with sincere interest in the work of carrying on steeplechasing, especially my part in connection with the Hunt Race Meetings throughout the country. It is not

my intention to remain inactive. My plans when formulated will mean a continuance of such assistance as I can offer in the general work for the betterment of racing."

VIRGINIANS HORSE SHOW

Continued from Page One

course, on Feb. 22nd. Harry D. Kirkover, of Camden, is Secretary of this meeting, which proved a most successful one last year.

Polo activities are already well advanced, according to Dick Floyd, coach of the Camden Polo Club this year, with a fine array of polo players to compete in the Russell Trophy games.

Among those stabling in Camden this winter, according to Benjamin W. Heath, are: J. North Fletcher, James E. Ryan, Richard K. Mellon, the Gerard Smiths, Gustavus Kirby, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, Crispin Oglebay, William B. Streett and others.

MARYLAND HUNT CUP

Continued from Page One

late Mr. Noel Laing on *Troublemaker*; (they had placed an 8:51 3-5 mark in 1932). Only four others paraded to contend with Mrs. Beard's winner. Mrs. Frank M. Gould's *Ostend* was second, with Mr. Harrison up, and J. W. Y. Martin's *Inshore* with Mr. Charles White riding, the pre-race favorites, falling by the way to finally refuse out of the running altogether.

Despite the small field, the Maryland of this past year was one of the great contests of all time and was witnessed by some twelve thousand, many of whom were drenched by the

CLARK T. BALDWIN'S DEATH LOSS TO HIS MANY FRIENDS

It is with acute and sincere sorrow that we must record the passing of one of the severest critics and staunchest friends of the Chronicle. Clark T. Baldwin had been critically ill for some years, necessitating giving up horses, hunting and racing, all of which he loved and did well. He still had time to lend this paper, in its formulating stages, a suggesting hand. His going will be a loss to the entire Warrenton community. He is survived by his mother Mrs. Herman T. Baldwin, Mrs. Baldwin and four young sportsmen-foxhunters in Jane Liggett, Mary Elizabeth, Clarke T. Jr., and Liggett Baldwin.

pre-post-time rain storm. Members of the Maryland Committee are making every effort to further the number in the field of starters for the 46th running. It is to be hoped that the entry list will be published in advance of the race, so that the Maryland will sufficiently benefit by news releases.

Members of the Maryland Hunt Cup Committee include: Charles B. Reeves, G. Bernard Fenwick, W. W. Lanahan, Stuart S. Janney, Jr., Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., Redmon C. Stewart, Jr., J. W. Y. Martin, S. Bryce Wing and J. Reiman McIntosh.

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APRIL 29, 1939

**Previous Conditions**

The Forty-fourth Annual Running of the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Twenty-fifth race for the Challenge Cup, to be run Saturday, April 24th, 1937, 4 P. M., under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Weight 165 lbs. Allowances: 5 lbs. for 5-year-olds; 15 lbs. for 4-year-olds; no sex or half-bred allowance; and no other allowance; overweight allowed. Owners acceptable to the Committee. Amateur riders holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible for the same. Start and finish on the estate of Mr. J. W. Y. Martin, Worthington Valley. Same course as in recent years. Distance four miles.

Conditions For 1939

The Forty-Sixth Annual Running of the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Twenty-Seventh Race for the Challenge Cup will be run on Saturday, April 29th, 1939 at 4 P. M., under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association; weights: 4 yr. olds 150 pounds; five-year olds 160 pounds; six-year olds and upward, 165 pounds. 4 year-olds which have never won a race over timber allowed 5 pounds; 5 year-olds and upward which have never won a race over timber 10 pounds; no sex or half-bred allowance and no allowance for riders. Owners acceptable to the Committee. Amateur riders holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible for the same. Start and finish on the estate of Mr. J. W. Y. Martin, Worthington Valley. Same course as in recent years. Distance four miles.

For further information communicate with Charles B. Reeves, Garrett Building, Baltimore, Maryland

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Hunting Notes

Continued from Page Three

Blue Ridge

big red fox headed South, against the wind with Hounds burning behind him.

Running rapidly into Captain Ewart Johnston's fields, the fox swung east leading the Field over some stone walls dividing the Johnston pastures. From there the chase led on to the Clay Hill woods through which the Hounds ran with great cry and carrying followers on at a very fast pace to the Phillips Farm. Across the road from the Phillips barn, a tenant house with some children playing headed the fox who swung sharply right handed. Hounds were momentarily at a loss here, but Mr. Watkins with a skillful cast, soon had them right again and with noses well down and running closely bunched, the pack carried their line down towards the river. Running across a wheat field, the pack swung left again and as the Field, held up by the wheat, turned and galloped along the road, the pack streamed across the Phillips fields, running east. They crossed the road in front of followers and streaked up into Land's End.

Here the abundance of foxes, split the pack which was unable to carry their fox through the big woods. The run was an unusually fast one with the fox making a big wide sweeping circle that carried followers over some 6 miles as Hounds ran all on Blue Grass sod with the exception of one wheat field and with but one momentary check. Horses had to be let all out and when the big woods at Land's End were finally reached the 6 miles in something less than twenty five minutes had tested the condition of horses to the utmost.

Collecting the pack, Mr. Watkins hunted through Land's End following the river without success and then went into the fields to the Northwest of Springsbury. Here another fox was found, but he was not viewed and the south wind, blowing scent over the hilltops made it practically impossible to follow although Hounds worked the line hard for some fifteen minutes before they were finally taken on to Hunt the Bowles fields and on towards Clay Hill land again where another fox was found but this also proving impossible, Mr. Watkins took Hounds in at two o'clock.

Wednesday the big pack met at Farney and found their usual fox in the weedy fields near Ashby's station. They ran west across the tracks into the Glen woods where the pack split, the main body crossing the Shiner place at a great pace and through the Trenary Silver Ridge farm denning in an open field in the far side of the woods. Six Hounds accompanied by a whipper-in ran the other fox west across Mr. William Trenary's farm and were stopped just before they crossed the Winchester-Front Royal pike. This was just the same line taken by the fox who put up such a splendid run the last time they drew Farney. Hounds were taken on to the open fields south of Greenway Court where a fox had been viewed several times and found a cold line but were unable to make much of it. After drawing the Shumate woods, Hounds were taken in.

Rose Tree

(Pa.)

Early on the morning of December 21st seven van loads of horses moved away from the Rose Tree Club stables. This "advance guard" was soon followed by private trucks, trailers, and most important of all by Rose Tree's Hound truck carrying eleven couple of tri-colored Penn-Marydel Hounds.

It was to be a "big day", and so did it turn out. Rose Tree, invited by Mr. Jeffords to meet jointly with his Hounds, was headed for Andrews Bridge, a picturesque little hunting settlement in a corner of Lancaster County on the Octororo River. Here Mr. Jeffords kennels his pack of Black and Tan Penn-Marydel Hounds, from which he had selected ten couple to throw in with Rose Trees' for the day's sport.

The territory hunted over is worthy of description. The country is very rolling with emphasis on the "very". The coverts are far apart, large and rough. From the foxes' point of view they are ideal. There is a great deal of water running through many of the coverts. These are small streams emptying into the Octororo River, which are natural obstacles for both horse and Hound. There is very little timber jumping; bar-ways, a few set-ins and snake fences. There are lots of mud roads. The country is entirely farmed by genuine farmers whose sole existence is from the land. The mud roads offer lots of opportunity for galloping and give the field a chance of "staying with Hounds" without riding over wheat and alfalfa fields.

The day was very cold, the thermometer being well below freezing. A strong wind blowing from the East carried slight flurries of snow before it. Scenting conditions were only fair. Hounds found almost immediately and were off. This fox made several big circles. He ran well for a little over an hour when he went to ground.

Two more coverts were drawn. The second proved to shelter what turned out to be a "wily critter". He made several circles but each time Hounds gained, forcing him to greatly enlarge his territory. The Hounds working beautifully turned him into the open. His only alternative was to strike out. The pace was fast and his lead was dwindling. He took us far from home but luckily for him he found an earth. It was a bully run and as I have said above the Hound work was excellent.

To hunt at Andrews Bridge is a real treat. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffords have, as one lovely lady put it, "a divine old house". And as someone else said, "damned attractive." It gives one a feeling of great comfort to know that there are such places quietly nestled away from super highways.

F. FLASK.

Rombout

(N. Y.)

Hounds met at 11 A. M., December 11, 1938, at Dwight Sedwick's. The day was cloudy, no wind, temperature about 45, ground wet and heavy trying to dry up from rain the day before and many recent days; about thirty in the field, eighteen couple of Hounds in excellent condition from hard work since the first of August, fit and steady, a very workmanlike

pack. Homer Gray, Master and huntsman, having the courage to draft some that babbled and some others that were jealous and too fast. It is a difficult thing to make one's self draft a good young Hound just because he is too fast for good pack work. Conditions were certainly ideal for good Hound work and for those who were able to stay—what a day!

As one looks back, those of us who have ridden to Hounds for a good many years, a day or two of each season stand out in our memories and then in every five to ten years we remember a great run which we like to dwell over. Each great day has some particular reason to make us remember it. As a school boy, my greatest riding thrill was a day with the late Major Balle's stag Hounds in County Roscommon, Ireland:—fourteen miles very fast over those sound banks, stone walls, wonderful turf and no wire at all in those days—not even a tree to get in the way. I say "riding thrill" because it was like a point to point: Hounds streaming on well ahead of us till the stag took to water and Hounds were whipped off.

I had one great fox Hound day with the Limerick Hounds in Ireland three years ago. The Irish papers described it as follows:

"An excellent run with the County Limerick Hounds—

At a meet of the County Limerick Hounds at Buree, the local covert was untenanted, but a visit to Ballincurra compensated. A fox got away and headed for Dromin, then turned to Bruff, came back by Ballincurra; went through Dromin a second time, thence over Kilmallock Point-to-Point Course, across the noted Black Trench, wheeled to Ballygibba and on to Buree; then retraced his steps to Ballygibba, where he was marked to ground. It was an excellent run of 12 or 14 miles.

About a half dozen followers fin-

ished. A horse dropped dead at Ballygibba. A large number of American and English visitors took part in the hunt."

Afterwards, the Master told me it was the best day they had that season. But I missed something. It was the music of our American Hounds and I missed watching the Rombout Hounds tearing and struggling to get down the earth after denning their fox. I have never seen any Hounds show the keenness after marking their fox to ground as the Rombout.

Well, December 11th, I think, stands out as my best Hound day. Now I will always go out with the hope and expectation of another day to equal or better it. That anticipation is a great part of this game that is ever new and always young. To go back to December 11th, the first two coverts were drawn blank. The scent did not seem as good as had been hoped but the Master seemed inspired that day. Hounds found in Quinlan's Woods; the fox stayed in covert for a short time. Then the pack broke covert apparently in full cry, only to check after crossing a fifteen-acre field. I could see the Master was not satisfied. He stood still and waited. Then he heard an old Hound speak in the covert they had just left. His quick decision and the masterly way he lifted his pack and their response was a pleasure to watch. He galloped fast back with all Hounds up with him. In a minute they were on the right line and then we had to sit down and get over that heavy country as best we could. We had about fifty minutes of good Hound work and all the galloping and jumping the ordinary mortal could want. They marked their fox to ground. Twelve year old Hugh Traphagen, out for his first time, had the fun of watching the Hounds tear at the earth and it looked as though some of them might get smothered.

Continued on Page Seven

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Hunting Notes

Continued from Page Six

Rombout

It was then one o'clock. We ate our sandwiches, had a pull at the flask, then moved off to try and find another fox. We drew several coverts blank until we reached Manley's Orchard. When Bill Schermerhorn (who is the best Hound in the pack) viewed a fox going away, Hounds were laid on, picked up the line immediately and went away with great drive and cry; down the valley to Mansley's swamp, swinging right handed to Ted Plassis, going straight north to Donaldson's Hill, turned east, crossed Valley Road into Conklin's Covert where Hounds checked; working the covert slowly over the hill then out on a plowed field where the scent was very spotty, then they came to pasture land and again went away with great pace and music to warm the cockles of your heart.

They continued going east for about four miles to Freedom Plains Road; from here they swung north for two fields, doubled back crossing the Valley Road about one-half mile north of where they crossed it the first time and continued on to Manchester Valley Road where they checked again and it seemed that Hounds had lost for good. Finder and Active, two old bitches, slowly took the line down a muddy road for half a mile where they checked just for a minute or two. Then they turned off the road to the west and once more the pack went away in full cry, running south on the east bank of Wappinger's Creek for three miles into a swamp to Lasher's Woods, crossing the Valley north again into Smith's covert, then east to Freedom Plains Road and crossed here into the big woods. They had been running now for over two hours. That grand fox certainly did his best to give the field a wonderful chance to watch the Hounds work and hear them. I, for one, had never been on a long run where I got more pleasure from watching the Hounds and huntmen work so successfully.

By this time, it was quite dark; Hounds ran away and left us and were picked up late in the evening. They must have hunted their fox from three to four hours, waiting on the road in the dark where some of the vans and trailers had been left. It was a weird experience to see the field gradually come in from all directions. Many walking and leading their tired horses. Many had lost shoes and some were lame; all were dog tired. Some of the field had been in the saddle from ten o'clock in the morning and it was now six o'clock.

Among the regular hard riding contingent who were still up when darkness overtook us was a new man to Hounds. A man who started riding only a few months ago, Allen Ryan, Jr. (May he continue and may he be able to sit back and tell his grandchildren about his first great day.)

Few people know that Homer Gray, with the help of an old colored kennel man and a few ardent sportsmen from Poughkeepsie, bred most of this pack, very often using Millbrook Stallion Hounds through the courtesy of the Millbrook Masters. The Rombout are opening up a new addition to their country extending from Poughkeepsie to Rhinebeck about twelve miles long. Added to their present country, it will make it altogether twenty four miles long. In the opinion of many hunting men

who have motored over it, it will be as good as the best in America. With such a huntsman as Homer Gray, Bill Schermerhorn to help him, and such a pack of Hounds, some great sport should be had here in the years to come.

O'MALLEY KNOTT.

Green Spring Valley

(Md.)

The Green Spring Valley Hounds met at Bosley Church on Saturday, Dec. 24th at two o'clock. A fox went away almost immediately from Jack's Hill pointing in a northerly direction. Scenting conditions were excellent and it was immediately evident that the pace would be a burning one over this good grass country. Swinging right-handed over the Daniel Pearce farm the fox was driven as straight as the crow flies to Family Hill. Making a right-hand turn at the Old Quaker Meeting House the line straightened out again, this time in the general direction of the York Road and the Elkridge-Harford country beyond. Turning now left-handed Hounds streamed away over the Pembroke Thom farm and then on to the Western Run road. It was at this point that the fox made a wide circle and dusted back towards Daniel Pearce's and the country he started from. After a brilliant run of one hour and forty-five minutes with only one short check the fox went to ground in a wheat field on the Daniel Pearce farm.

As he was denned with the lead Hounds reaching for him, there was considerable riot among the pack as Hounds missed blood only by a split second. Things were quickly quieted by Huntsman and Staff and Hounds were taken up.

Mr. Guest's Hounds

(Va.)

Mr. Guest's Hounds were out Saturday, December 31st and again on Monday, January 2nd, providing two brilliant days of sport. Meeting Saturday the pack drew the coverts to the East of the kennels along the river. There was a heavy wind blowing. A heavy white frost in the morning which thawed and left the ground greasy was not conducive to good scenting. Hounds, soon opened on a fox, however, and worked him steadily through the large wooded section along the river bank, hanging persistently to the line and running well together. After making a wide circle, the pack got the fox well straightend out and sent him out into the open to the west, leaving the river behind. In the open fields, scent was even worse, but the pack of Virginia Hounds never once stopped hunting and hung determinedly to the line.

After hunting west a mile, some farmers said they had viewed the fox about five minutes ahead of Hounds. Huntsman Moffett instantly lifted the pack and brought them on at a gallop to the spot where the fox had last been viewed and cast them. Hounds honored promptly and were away very fast running west through a large wood, crossing a road on the other side and swinging north to Farnley of Mr. Alec Mackay Smith's where finally Hounds lost. As Hounds had run out of the country, they were brought back and thrown into the fields to the South. Drawing several coverts blank, Hounds found again and forced their plot out into the open running east towards the river.

The fox then doubled back into his covert from which the pack drove him and he swung east again and

headed for the river some four miles away. After a straight point of some

Continued on Page Ten



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The Middleburg Chronicle

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Editorials

VIRGINIA THOROUGHBRED BREEDING

As the breeding season for thoroughbred horses approaches, Virginia with eighty-nine stallions scattered throughout the State is prepared to take a leading part in producing the top race horses in the country. Kentucky leads Virginia in the number of its stallions, but Virginia is unequalled in the opportunities it provides for the successful development of the thoroughbred horse. The Blue Grass pastures that run the length of the Shenandoah Valley, so often called the grainery of the South, the limestone in the water, considered so all important for producing bone, the pleasant climate and the accessibility of the Old Dominion makes the State a real haven for breeders.

There is talk of California annexing the title of Kentucky which would also mean besting Virginia as the center of thoroughbred breeding. Doubtless California has endless sums of money available, but all the money in the world cannot supply the natural resources with which Virginia abounds. From the days when Sir Archy was first foaled in the Blue Grass pastures of the Old Dominion and went on to become the foundation sire of the American thoroughbred, Virginia has taken its rightful place as the great center for production of the American thoroughbred.

At the year's close the ten leading Virginia sires were able to produce winners to garner over a half million dollars, while Virginia bred two-year-olds gathered amongst them in their short racing careers over the nation's tracks nearly two hundred thousand. It is pleasant to think that the bloodlines flowing in the veins of Virginia stallions are among the finest in the world. Such names as Pompey of A. B. Hancock, Charles A. Stone and Whitney Stone; *Sun Briar of Willis Sharpe Kilmer; Time Maker of David N. Rust jr.; *Happy Argo of Mrs. Cary T. Grayson; Neddie also belonging to Willis Sharpe Kilmer; Milkman of Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; the late *Teddy of Kenneth N. Gilpin; Dunlin of William H. Lipscomb; *Strolling Player of B. B. Jones; and Espino of William Ziegler jr are names that loom large in the turf history of the United States for the year 1938.

In addition to records on flat tracks when Time Maker's juveniles won 26 out of 56 races and Pompey's progeny in 603 races won 249 of them, Virginia's breeder of timber horses, Dr. L. M. Allen was able to point with pardonable pride to the outstanding feats of Coq Bruyere by his Coq Gaulois for Mr. John Strawbridge while William H. Lipscomb's Virginia bred colt topped the sales at Saratoga and Abram Hewitt's importation of Ksar so amply justified the acumen of one of the youngest of the Virginia Breeders, but one of the keenest students of thoroughbred blood lines.

Ever since the days when the Cavaliers left England and migrated to the colonies of Virginia three hundred years ago, this section of the world has been famous for its thoroughbred horses. As the 1939 season opens, there is no reason why Virginia should not continue to advance its prestige on the tracks of the nation. Although Virginia Blue laws against racing have prevented the Old Dominion from taking the foremost rank, its position as second in its number of stallions and number of mares cannot be questioned and as long as the natural characteristics of its blue grass pastures remain with its fields, streams and limestone, Virginia should continue to be the home of the thoroughbred for many a day. God forbid that the home of Lighthorse Harry Lee and George Washington should ever be any other but a horseman's paradise.

Letters To Editor

TIMBER RACING PROSPECTS

Middleburg Chronicle
Middleburg, Virginia.

Dear Sirs:

With the 1938 Hunt Meeting Races over I want to write and express my appreciation for the help your publication has been to me during the season. I know of no other paper that gives accurately the account of the Races at the various Meetings. It has been very helpful,

I am sure, to all Race Committees of the different Meetings. You deserve a great deal of credit for what you have done for all of us.

I read with interest the other day in your November 11th., issue a letter from Mr. Fred Jones about Timber Races. There is no question that the field in the New Jersey Hunt Cup this year was very disappointing and it is true that race resulted in a virtual walk-over. However, this was not at all the case in several other big timber races this fall. The

Monmouth County Race, run two weeks before the New Jersey Hunt Cup, was one of the best races ever run over the course, and The Meadow Brook, with nine starters, was a bang-up race from start to finish and from all accounts your timber race at Middleburg could not have been better. Therefore, I feel that timber racing is far from through.

Bill Streett told me, when I talked to him recently, that he was working on three or four young horses for timber racing and I, myself, expect to have at least two young ones starting next season. It would be a great pity, in my opinion, to give up timber racing. I feel sure that next year we are going to have enough new horses out to make it decidedly interesting.

Again thanking you for what you have done for the sport and with all good wishes for the next season, I am,

Sincerely Yours,

Edward M. Cheston,
Chairman, Whitmarsh Valley Hunt Club Committee.

BRUSH VS. TIMBER

Editors of the Middleburg Chronicle:

Dear Sirs:

I received the Chronicle for Dec. 9th, and have read the letter signed by Mr. Meigs, which refers to my letter that you were good enough to publish in your issue of Nov. 18th,—in regard to timber racing.

My letter must have been clumsily expressed, as its meaning has been misconstrued by Mr. Meigs in more than one instance, however that is not of great importance, as he emphasizes my ignorance and inexperience more than he effects the question under discussion. I do not doubt the accuracy of the data submitted by Mr. Meigs, which is interesting, but does not convince me that it is safer, or as safe to race over post and rail as over brush. I still contend that a solid obstacle with a ditch or take-off rail to help the eye, is more easily placed and judged by a horse at speed, than an open post and rail that a horse can see through. If this is not evident, try racing over a single rail (an extreme case).

Furthermore, I am of the opinion that a fall over stiff timber that does not break, is more serious than a fall over brush or a Grand National type jump, even though there be a ditch or a drop on the landing side—the slow moving pictures of the Aintree Grand National illustrate this. It is remarkable the distance sometimes traveled by a horse and man before they are finally down. When a racing horse hits unbreakable post and rail the total momentum of horse and rider is checked in a few feet. He comes down hard and quick. I have seen them lying close to the fence, unconscious, the horse with a broken neck, both headed in the opposite direction to the running. One accident does not prove a theory. I do not say it is always so, but that it is more apt to be so.

I still believe that from the viewpoint of the public, who by their patronage, support many of the race meetings, that a big field makes a successful race, and that brush or the Grand National type fill more easily than timber races. Did not the Foxcatcher National Cup at Fair Hills draw a much larger field than the Maryland Hunt Cup, (its tradition and popularity notwithstanding), and if so, why? I think because it appealed to more owners and gave

the jockeys a safer and pleasanter ride.

If I remember correctly, only a few years ago there were over sixty starters in the Aintree Grand National—they were obliged to make new conditions to limit the field—over here with more than one hundred recognized hunts and the continually increasing interest in hunting and racing, is it too much to expect a field of twenty or more?—why must we be satisfied with a field of half that or even less in our biggest, oldest and most popular timber races?—Would it help if the character of the jumps were changed? Other than sentiment, is there any good reason why they should not be changed?

Imagine, say a field of twenty-five parading and going to the post, and racing four miles through that beautiful valley in Maryland, would it not make a glorious sight, worth traveling many miles to witness.

I impose on your good nature to ask one more question. Do not the restrictions placed on the Landhope Cup, (conditions of which accompanied Mr. Meigs' letter in the issue of Dec. 9th.), confirm what I have here tried to say, that is, to jump timber safely you must "pull back", go slow, jump off the hocks—a luxury one cannot indulge in, in a big unrestricted race, if you hope to win. I should not like Mr. Meigs to think that I ignore his letter, therefore trust that you may find space to print this. Should he see fit to make further reply, I take the liberty to suggest, that your subscribers will probably be more interested in what he has to say, if he avoids personalities and confines himself to the subject.

Very truly yours,
FRED W. JONES.

Far Hills, N. J.
Dec. 13th, 1938.

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT

Editor the Middleburg Chronicle,

Dear Sir:

I would greatly appreciate it if you would publish the following letter for me.

To the good citizens of Middleburg
During my absence from home on Monday, January 2nd, a fire, starting on Mr. W. W. Holton's property, jumped the narrow road and was raging in my woods in a short space of time.

The Middleburg Fire Department answered the alarm promptly and efficiently, as did my kind friends, the citizens of Middleburg.

It is impossible for me to express personally my sincere thanks and appreciation for the hard work and able assistance given, and therefore I am using our excellent paper, The Chronicle, to do that for me.

I am sure that many of those who helped me will read this, but those who do not, I trust will be told how very, very much I appreciate all that they did for me.

Sincerely yours,
THOMAS ATKINSON.

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The Chronicle's List Of Two-Year-Olds,

Continued from Page Two

Dorothy Pomp, b. f. (Dorothy Kendle, by Wildair)	R. H. Anderson	18	1	\$ 700
Outdone, b. f. (Sweep Out, by Sweep On) W. S. Kilmer	8	2	\$3,695	
Pomary, ch. f. (Sweet Mary, by Dick Welles)	J. L. Holton	11	2	\$1,400
Roman Hero, ch. c. (Nancy Dyer, by Archaic)	L. B. Combs	7	3	\$2,155
				\$14,525
PRINCE OF WALES, b., 1923, by High Time—Sand Pocket, by Rock Sand; Benton Farm, Middleburg.				
Progeny	Breeder	Starts	Wins	Won
Regal Frolic, blk. g. (Rollocking Princess, by *Royal Canopy)	H. W. Frost, jr	13	1	\$ 275
ROLLIN' IN, b., 1928, by Prince Pal—Ground Swell, by Whisk Broom II; Walter Bowes, Mountville.				
Rolling Past, br. f. (Queen Nassau, by King James)	G. E. Vogel	2	1	\$ 300
*ROSOLIO, ch., 1926, by Massine—Roselys, by Flying Fox; Blue Ridge Stud, Upperville.				
Refreshment, ch. f. (Freshet, by Chatterton)	R. S. Clark	7	2	\$1,350
RUNANTELL, br., 1919, by Broomstick—Zolla, by *St. Gatian; Grafton Farm, Upperville.				
Orcaes, ch. f. (Star of Thule, by Sunstar)	A. S. Hewitt	7	2	\$1,400
SLAVE SHIP, blk., 1929, by Black Toney—Lightship, by Man o'War; Tranquility Farm, Purcellville.				
D'Orla (Champ D'Or, by —)		1	1	\$ 425
STEPINFETCHIT, ch., 1929, by The Porter—Sobranje, by *Poleymus; Llangollen Farms, Upperville.				
Dicty Step, ch. c. (Dicty, by Black Toney)	J. H. Whitney	16	1	\$ 600
*STROLLING PLAYER, ch., 1925, by Grand Parade—Comedienne, by Bachelor's Double; Audley Farm, Berryville.				
Ballinderry, ch. f. (Markiluna, by Sir Martin)	B. B. Jones	12	1	\$ 700
Marriage, ch. c. (War Wedding, by Man o'War)	C. T. Grayson	20	1	\$ 700
				\$1,400
SUN BEAU, b., 1925, by *Sun Briar—Beautiful Lady, by Fair Play; Court Manor Stud, New Market.				
Audacious Lady, b. f. (Dark Edwina, by *Traumer)	W. S. Kilmer	13	3	\$1,475
Impound, b. c. (Embargo Arts, by Embargo)	W. S. Kilmer	16	1	\$ 700
Larkar, ch. f. (Simpatia, by Friar Rock)	W. S. Kilmer	7	1	\$ 700
Lilly Friary, ch. f. (Mint Friary, by Mint Briar)	W. S. Kilmer		1	\$ 425
Wimbledon, b. g. (In Play, by Fair Play)	W. S. Kilmer	30	2	\$ 960
				\$4,260
*SUN BRIAR, b., 1915, by Sundridge—Sweet Briar II, by St. Frusquin; Court Manor Stud, New Market.				
Briarlet, b. c. (Superlette, by Superman)	W. S. Kilmer	4	2	\$1,400
Felsun, br. c. (Felside, by Fair Play) ..	W. du Pont, jr.	6	1	\$ 700
Lady Nicotine, blk. f. (Comixa, by Colin)	W. S. Kilmer	7	2	\$1,450
Paper Plate, ch. f. (Highdine, by High Time)	W. S. Kilmer	6	3	\$2,100
Sun Plume, ch. c. (Angry Plume, by Mad Hatter)	W. S. Kilmer	13	1	\$ 700
				\$6,350
SUN MEADOW, b., 1928, by *Sun Briar—Red Clover, by Disguise; Homeland Farm, Middleburg.				
Balloter, b. g. (Early Vote, by Ed Crump) ..	K. E. Hitt	19	1	\$ 800
Culdee, b. g. (Zyska, by Ed Crump)	K. E. Hitt	7	1	\$ 700
Meadow Morn, b. g. (Irish Morn, by Ed Crump)	K. E. Hitt	15	1	\$ 700
Suneen, br. f. (Irish Colleen, by Neddle) ..	K. E. Hitt	3	2	\$1,400
Sun Girl, b. f., (Onemore Time, by by Ed Crump)	K. E. Hitt	15	1	\$ 700
				\$4,300
*TEDDY, dead, by Ajax—Rondeau, by Bay Ronald; Kentmere Stud, Boyce.				
Ellie, br. f., (Fair Brown, by Black Toney)	L. Combs, Trustee	7	1	\$ 425
Knickerbocker, ch. c. (Warrior Lass, by Man o'War)	Meadowview Farms	1	1	\$ 700
On Location, b. c. (Cinema, by Sweep)	W. H. Lipscomb	5	1	\$ 700
Teddy's Queen, b. f. (Croix Rouge, by Sir Wilfrid)	K. N. Gilpin	5	1	\$ 700
				\$2,525
TIME MAKER, b., 1925, by The Porter—Dream of Allah, by Colin; Rockridge Farm, Leesburg.				
Heather Time, ch. f. (Heatherland, by Crusader)	F. A. Carreaud	13	7	\$22,940
On Account, b. f. (Debit, by Macaw)	H. R. Dulany, jr	8	1	\$ 200
Orchids Next, b. f. (Rose, by My Play) ..	J. E. Hughes	21	3	\$2,050
Princess Nane, b. f. (Mon Amie Nane, by Prince Eugene)	H. H. Cross		1	\$ 700
Rock Maker, dk. b. g. (Lady Rockingham, by Trap Rock)	Herring Bros	7	2	\$1,400
Red Time, ch. f. (Red Hat, by Chatterton)	D. N. Rust, jr	3	1	\$ 700
Time Alone, b. c. (Gladys McClain, by Pebbles)	F. A. Carreaud	5	2	\$15,815
Timely Lady, ch. f. (Helenel, by by Sunference)	D. N. Rust, jr	10	1	\$ 450
Time Sheet, b. c. (Deena Shee, by Durbar II)	W. Zeigler, jr.	13	1	\$ 700
Timetta, b. f. (Racquetta, by *Wrack)	D. N. Rust, jr.	10	3	\$1,300
				\$46,255

TRACE CALL, blk., 1930, by Call Boy—*Tracedes, by Tracery; Audley Farm, Berryville.				
Progeny	Breeder	Starts	Wins	Won
Ace Call, blk. c. (Knights Gal, by *Bright Knight)	B. B. Jones	12	1	\$ 625
Chief Onaway, b. c. (Noise, by *Spanish Prince II)	H. C. McGehee	8	1	\$ 850
Hysterical, ch. c. (Giggling, by Pompey)	B. B. Jones	3	1	\$1,000
Joy Boy, b. c. (Gay Heart, by —)		1	1	\$ 525
Spot News, blk. f. (Lillabelle, by Buchan)	B. B. Jones	5	2	\$3,305
				\$6,305
VALOROUS, b., 1924, by Pennant—Courage, by Hamburg; Llangollen Farms, Upperville.				
Bold Lad, ch. c. (Ladoga, by *Stefan the Great)	J. H. Whitney	23	2	\$1,200
VANDER POOL, br., 1928, by Campfire—Bramble Rose, by Von Tromp; U. S. Remount Depot, Front Royal.				
Vender's Lien, ch. g. (Lady Trilby, by Rosturium)	J. L. Shelton, jr.	14	2	\$ 575
WESTWICK, b., 1921, by Ultimus—Madame Curie, by Radium; Ingcrest Farm, Charlottesville.				
Lady Hav, ch. f. (Grotto, by Trap Rock)	P. M. Walker	19	3	\$1,975
Regal Link, gr. f. (Royal Chain, by *Royal Canopy)	E. R. Walker	13	1	\$ 675
Weebag, b. f. (Light Luggage, by *Royal Canopy)	P. M. Walker	16	3	\$1,800
				\$4,450
WHISKAWAY, ch., 1919, by *Whisk Broom II—Inaugural, by *Voter; The Meadow, Doswell.				
Dolly Whisk, b. f. (Dolly Seth, by Seth)	G. V. Barnes	2	1	\$2,315
Float Away, b. c. (Zeta, by Courtship) ..	M. S. Miller	5	1	\$ 400
Grace Whisk, b. f. (Grace King, by Judge Wright)	J. B. Hilliard	10	1	\$ 450
				\$3,165
GRAND TOTAL				\$179,637

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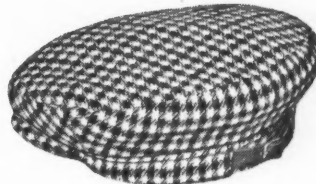
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Hunting Notes

Continued from Page Seven

Mr. Guest's Hounds

two miles, the line was lost across a soft field where it seemed that mud must have been clinging to the pads to stop scent. A wide cast left-handed and a try back produced no results. Huntsman Moffett then blew Hounds to him and cast across a road where Hounds picked up the line and honored it for several fields. It then being four o'clock, with one member of the Field of three, Mrs. J. H. Whitney, forced to stop, her horse having fallen and dislocated his knee, Hounds were taken in having hunted in most difficult conditions from eleven until four and shown good sport.

Monday Hounds were taken out and hunted carefully three and a half hours without finding when suddenly at 3:30 a fox was jumped from some broom sage and was just prevented from being chopped by some wire that delayed Hounds for an instant. The pack was then away from the Trenary farm heading east. They ran a straight point of four miles with such speed that Mr. Guest and three followers were unable to stay with them although a number of terrific obstacles were leaped in a gallant effort to maintain the pace. After four miles at a dead gallop, the river was reached and Hounds were reported five minutes ahead. Farmers saw both fox and Hounds crossing the river at the same time and then the whole pack disappeared up the Blue Ridge Mountains. Horses were done up and Mr. Guest sent back to the Kennels for more but when they arrived the Hounds were twenty minutes ahead. The pack went on over the top of the Blue Ridge and were finally collected late in the evening.

Deep Run

(Va.)

The New Year's hunt of the Deep Run Hunt Club was one of the best in its history. The weather was perfect and Hounds were first cast at 9:30, to work out a line that was to carry followers for more than twenty-two miles, with checks, to the finish on the Club grounds at one o'clock.

Fifty-four riders were in the field with Dr. John M. Hughes, M. F. H., including quite a group from Keswick Hunt. Most of the other Hunts were unable to accept Deep Run's invitation of the joint-meet, because of conflicting fixtures. Kes-

wick Hunt was well represented with thirty-five members coming down. Fifteen were in the field.

Hounds, ably hunted by Deep Run's veteran Huntsman "Pat" Miller and Whippers-in: Capt. William Murray Bayliss and Col. Edwin P. Conquest, ran a true line and gave great voice. The going was ideal and there were very few spills. Mrs. Muriel McMurdo, from Keswick, riding a two-year old, had some difficulty when her mount whirled, while negotiating a difficult place in a creek, and jumped a four-foot embankment.

The Club's annual New Year's luncheon was held in the Club House, immediately following the hunt, with approximately two hundred present. This luncheon is held annually in honor of landowners over whose property Deep Run rides and this year was held in joint honor of the landowners and the visiting sportsmen. —W. W. C.

Deep Run Hounds, consisting of 10 couples of American and 5 1-2 couples of cross bred, go out once a week and have bye-days on holidays, from Oct. 15th., through April 1st. The country is approximately 25 by 40 miles, and is rolling and open woodland. Jumps consist of post-and-rail, chicken coops and aiken fences.

Rocky Fork

(Ohio)

In the northern clime, strange as it may seem, the best fox hunting is to be had in December and January. Since Thanksgiving the foxes we have been running have been gradually extending their runs to the point where they are taking us beyond our familiar hills and dales to places sparsely paneled, and beyond. Today was such a day, December 26th.

The meet was at Schwabs at 9:00. Present were Wells H. Teachnor, M. F. H., Mrs. Malcolm Jeffrey, Miss Bertha Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Howard Lomas, Mrs. Langdon Williams, Mr. Walter Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gaver, Barbara Clements, Tony Miller, John Titus, Dick Jeffrey, Bob Cohagan and the writer.

A small vixen, whose gradual education we have been enjoying, got up in Schwab's pastureland and after laying down a chinese puzzle of a line that took our grand Huntsman, famed Will Leverton, and his pack of cross-breds twenty minutes to unravel, finally settled down due east. The wind being from the south-east it seemed certain that the little vixen would soon circle to run with the wind, but contrary to all such predictions she kept straight on east. In time she passed out of the south country and went on into the Dr. Clott's country, a neglected and sparsely paneled land of hundred acre fields and high woven wire fences. The streaming remnant of the starting field, often out of touch with Hounds making long detours to the few panels, finally caught them in a check. They were casting themselves while a farmer, all unconcerned, was driving his team right thru the middle of them. This twenty minute check was near the village of Blacklick, fully three miles east as the crow flies of the point where Hounds found their fox. Shortly thereafter the long expected turn took place, and Hounds as a body settled on a weaving line leading back west only to drive their fox straight into a large group of the field who had been standing patiently on one spot for some minutes, having heard Hounds approaching them. In

the ensuing mix-up the line was irretrievably lost. A two hour run it was.

The Master called it a day, but on the Vory's Farm, half way back on the four mile hack to kennels, Hounds suddenly burst away in full cry and gave another half hour of splendid sport, clearly marking their second fox of the day to earth in a drain in the McCormick Orchard.

D. H. T.

Continued on Page Eleven

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Hunting Notes

Continued from Page Ten

Meadow Brook

(N. Y.)

As a last autumn leaf flutters to earth and is lost amongst its fellows, so another year has passed—passed to return no more, but you and I and all who love foxhunting forever hold some golden moments found afield—

Perhaps a picture of Hounds and hunt passing down a sunflecked archway of elms, or only a fleeting one of a farm lad and his old pony flying the stone wall. Maybe it is the music of Hounds echoing and reechoing from the mountainsides or only two words, "Well done," from one whose praise means much.

With foxhunting the years may curtail active participation, but appreciation of all that warms the heart, gladdens the eye and enchants the ear grows along with them.

Tinged with immortality are memories garnered from hill and valley, field and stream for when man's day draws to a close and the shadows lengthen and alone he pauses for the last flight, they march forth from the past and stand by him unto the very end.

This at first may seem a funny way to welcome the New Year but on re-

flection, you may feel as I do, that what is good lasts and so—Happy New Year and happy hunting to you all.

The thermometer was down to 19 on Thursday and as we have but twelve couple fit to hunt, distemper having ravaged the kennels, the Master canceled this meet. Saturday, December 31st, was very cold with snow on the ground and the going like glass. However, 46 nitwits skidded to the meet and kept on skidding for four and a half hours. Scent was poor and Hounds could do little with the first three foxes, but late in the day they put up a fox in Sir Ashley Sparks's woods and hunted him well to the Columbia Stock farm and back again, losing him in the open after a fast thirty minutes.

It blew like blazes all last night and was still blowing hard from the Southwest this morning when a field of 83 met at the Hickox Stables. We found deep in the Whitney woods and Hounds carried the line strongly until we reached the open. The wind-swept fields kept not a vestige of scent. On this short burst the Colonel's lady tried to proceed through a stout tree and being unsuccessful had to resort to her own legs for a spell.

Broad Hollow held no foxes but Mr Ambrose Clark's woods held too many. The outrider of our field viewed a leash away and thanks to Allison's masterful handling of his pack, Hounds settled on one and marked this fellow in Burrill's after a 42 minute hunt. Ellis' held another, but a sorry fox was he, for found on the hill top, to ground he went at the same hill's base, a headlong hunt of approximately one minute. Cary's, Howe's and Winthrop's were drawn without disturbing the coffee-housers but in Edith's woods a fox went away to the east, crossing Suarez's and circling through Senff's, to be marked in a drain on the Muttontown road ten minutes later. The girl on the chestnut got a hard fall, the first crash since she fell for the lad in the velvet cap.

BETTY BABCOCK.

Casanova

(Va.)

The pack was taken out from the Kennels on Monday, December 26, at 8:30 instead of the following day as carded. After working a cold trail for some thirty minutes, Hounds were rewarded by starting a fox in Miss Meetze's woods. A straight line was run across John Noland's to the Ullman place, only to double back over nearly the same route and so across Dick Floyd's, Will Knight's and Sam Hall's. Several Hounds were knocked out on Ullman's, but the balance of the pack ran the quarry back to Miss Meetze's woods, there to encounter a loss. It had been altogether an hour's run, but only fast in spots.

On Thursday, December 29, the day of the Annual Landowners' Breakfast, the first drag was run since Casanova reorganized in 1937. With the ground frozen hard as cement and a high wind blowing, nineteen riders met at Meetze at noon. Hounds were cast in Miss Meetze's field and, to everyone's surprise, were able to pick up the scent. Running a hundred yards, Hounds bothered a bit, but soon were away on the line through the woods to Noland's, circling righthanded onto Dick Floyd's and straight to Will Knight's and Sam Hall's field. Hounds again bothered here, but only for a mom-

ent and were off across Miss Meetze's to Meetze Station, thus to finish in full cry with every Hound in. Somewhat surprised at scent failing so abruptly, it being their first drag, Hounds were taken to the Kennels.

On Tuesday, December 20, Hounds met at Casanova for one of the best days of the season to date. First a red was started in the Spring Hill woods almost immediately and a fast twenty-five minutes ensued, with Hounds in full cry across Griffith's, circling down Turkey Run, up Ajax bottom to Rock Hill and back into the wood from which the quarry was started and there Hounds accounted. Melrose Knoll was then drawn blank, but in the large covert on the far side of the Ram field, the second red of the day was started and, after making a wide circle, during which time he came out of covert not twenty-five yards from the field and made across the fields, he circled back into the wood and out on the far side. It was across the Longwood open fields to Cedar Run and onto the St. Stephen road, thence into Captain Hicks' and the Glatfelter place. Swinging west toward Auburn, Hounds again crossed the road to the John Taylor place, then across Cedar Run to Mr. Good's and the Longwood woods, where the fox was marked to earth. Scent had been perfect all the way, so it was a fast hour and a half.

The Christmas Eve Meet was at Weston. Four reds were started during the three hours Hounds were out, each giving a good burst for a few fields, but scent failed each time and Hounds, too anxious, over ran the line and, sweeping back, could not pick it up. The first three foxes were run mostly on Timberland, Weston, Woodstock, Longwood and Melrose. All three were viewed by the field. The fourth was started in the Tompkins pines and made for the Kines place and Childs', then back through Kines' to Jo Addison's. There Hounds bothered once again, so it was decided to call it a day.

D. V. M.

Monmouth County

(N. J.)

The New Jersey weather-man was not a kind one to Amory L. Haskell, Master of Monmouth County Hounds over the past New Year's week-end. Most all the elements confronted him. Mr. Haskell, who hunts his Harriers himself, sending them along in a real workmanlike manner, found varied conditions running from freezing temperature, snow and ice, to the balm of June in January.

The final hunting opportunity of 1938 was to have been fulfilled with a meet at Mrs. Randolph's Farm, East Freehold, Sat. Dec. 31, at 11 A. M. Due to the mercury which held quite steadily around 24 degrees throughout the morning and a light snow that had fallen through the night, a last minute "Kennels" outing was called at noon from the "Woodlawn Farm" of the Haskell's.

The dog pack was brought out by Huntsman Smith, with Whippers-in: Messrs. Bourne Ruthrauff, Edwin Stewart, E. Gaddis Plum and Lee Van Brunt, busy from the outset, for all packs seem to show excitability when moving off from their kennels. Eighteen couple were used, and as Mr. Haskell drew through "Woodlawn" it was obvious enough that little sport would result on this day, despite the best efforts. The ground was hard. In the woods it was frozen like concrete and gave up nothing. It was to be but a day for exercising of Hounds and horses, and a plea-

sant ride through the rather suburbanlike country around the Kennels.

Through and about woods bordering the "Monmouth County Race Course" the Harriers were cast, hunting for fox, as there are no hare in this sector of the Monmouth country. A red or two are known to live in the woodland covert on "Woodland" and the Wilbur B. Ruthrauffs' "Highlow" places, and when scenting conditions are right, Hounds rout their foxes straight-ways across country for good bursts, even down to the edge of the "Navesink or Schrewsbury River."

A field of 25 was counted on the pre-New Year day outing. Quite fortunately for the horses, very little galloping was necessary. As it was, for it was slippery, several came in with nasty quarter cuts.

Later in the day, a red was started and run strongly through covert and onto "Woodlawn Farm". Hounds pressed their fox, seemingly running by body scent and lost on the north-slope of a frozen hill-side in a road. Later an effort was made to pick him up through the race course, but this proved fruitless.

Monmouth County territory is one of the largest hunting domains in the United States. Of over a thousand square miles, it takes some vanning to keep up with the two packs on their four day a week, and all holiday, outings. A great number of the meets in the best of the hilly and lowland country are over 20 miles from the Kennels.

Mr. Patrick Collier was the first Master of Monmouth, in 1885. Several sorts of packs including English, have been hunted through this area since then, with Harriers only brought in in the past six years, in Mr. Haskell's Mastership. Mr. Rufus C. Finch was Master for over seventeen years, prior to Mr. Haskell.

Hare is hunted, with an occasional fox being found. The bitch pack is kept primarily for hare, which are of several species. Some years ago Pierre Lorrillard dropped Austrian hare around Jobs Town, N. J., known as the Rancocas country, which have done well, crossing with Polish and Belgian Hare which have also been set down during the past decade or more. The resultant Hare hunted by Monmouth today are known as "Native" and give exemplary sport. They are large and get up to as much as 15 pounds and three feet over all in length. The average weight of the "Native" is around 10 to 12 pounds however.

Kansas Jacks have also been loosed in the land but in no wise tend to give the sport that the "Native" affords. They behave like grey foxes

.Continued on Page Twelve

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PAINT THAT LASTS

R. Clark Lloyd
MILLWOOD, VIRGINIA

pork pie



By Carol White

We went "over the mountain" the other day to hunt and stopped for something to eat after a most wonderful run, during which we covered a devil of a lot of country. We were all tired as dogs and personally I could have eaten sawdust and liked it, so I began to wonder if the good food we enjoyed had anything to do with our exercise and outdoor life, because it was delish and made a deep impression on me.

To-day (having had no way of whipping up an appetite) tried the payoff of the meal, and they were ALMOST as good. The next time I have them they will be just as good. They were hot dogs, split all down one side and slivers of American cheese laid in the slit, pressed together and then wrapped all around with bacon (which you have to nail on with tooth-picks) and broiled over the coals. Serve them with relish and mustard and catsup, etc. We did not expect anyone for luncheon, but had people just the same and although I was not frightfully proud of hot dog sandwiches, buttermilk, a cheese board and fresh fruit they all seemed well fed and SAID they liked the Bar-B-Qued sausages. Whether they did or not of course I will never know. But give them a try. I thought they were divine, but, then I like everything that is cooked over the coals, that is barbecued.

I wonder if you know how the word barbecue originated?

It is believed that the word goes back to ancient Persia. The French named it very descriptively "de la barbe a la queue" as it is usually an entire animal roasted, from nose to tail, so there you are. I think that's quite interesting.

Do you know that they now have frozen fruits and vegetables in Middleburg? They are really wonderful. No waste to them at all and honestly I got some asparagus and strawberries tonight and you can't tell them from the McCoy.

I can't seem to get started to-night, and why I should be making this article so darn dumb I don't know because so many wonderful things happened in the gastronomic line all during the holidays that the words should fall from my pen like water running down hill, but maybe I have had too much Christmas, too much to drink and too many good things to eat and just can't get down to brass tacks.

I went to a punch party New Year's day and never in my life have I ever tasted anything so good. Paul Mellon made it and I begged him to tell me

Hunting Notes

Continued from Page Eleven

Monmouth County

in contrast to reds. The Kansan will not run the points of the "Native", and in a way is more difficult to hunt, as he goes in bounds and does not run on the ground. The "Native" runs collected, much like a fox and a characteristic when routed, is to have them make a circle or two of about a mile diameter before straightening away. It is always easy to determine the specie for the Jack runs with ears cocked and in bounding springs, while the "Native" runs rolled together in a ball, with ears flat.

With Monday dawning bright and the thermometer rising boldly, an exemplary day with Monmouth Harriers seemed certain for the Chronicle. But little can one guess of the vagaries of weather. By meeting time, at 11 A. M. (January 2nd.) the temperature had risen in the fifties. Fields quickly 'came ankle deep and it was greasy going for horses and Hounds.

In two hours by the clock, after setting off from Freehold, (20 miles from Red Bank, P. O. address of the Kennels), Mr. Haskell with the bitch pack and two couple of dogs started two hare and three deer, with Hounds acquitting nobly.

The first "Ware Hare" came from Whipper-in Plum and Huntsman Smith shortly after 11:30. A smart left-handed swing ensued, and the wet going was of great detriment to scent.

Mud tends to stick to Hare's feet and they throw it off intermittently when running, and in consequence do not leave strong scent. Hounds worked out this line well, into the wind, running from sight to scent, but with the wind it was a different story and the trailing was slow and catchy, with an eventual loss encountered near the field where started.

About a quarter of an hour later, three white tail deer were sent flying, when started in deep woods.

what went into it (which he did and I forgot) but he was so prompt in sending me some other recipes that I hope he will get this one to me soon as it was the cutest. I do remember that there were loads of thick slices of pineapple in THE most beautiful Stuben glass punch bowl I have ever seen in my life, and very dry champagne and other things which I will tell you about later.

I put myself in a spot that night. I (gaily) gave a blanket invitation to "come on back to my house, and we will loot the icebox." I knew there was a ham, a turkey, a lot of bread for milk toast and a salad. New Year's night ALL my servants blow as they have to stay on on Christmas Night, so there was no one in the house to protect my rights. When I arrived with my guests the kids had cleaned the place. The turkey had about as much meat on it as an ivory comb. My house guest had fed all the Virginia ham to his dog and everything was as clean as a whistle. DID I LIGHT A MURAD? AND if you remember the next day all the shops were closed as tight as wax. To day I went down and laid in a supply of canned spaghetti, baked beans, hot tamales and chili con carne and different things that can be kept on hand and singed up in haste.

As I always say, shut the barn door after the horse has been stolen.

The staff and followers went right-handed about to intercept Hounds. Whipper-ins used the ruse of hunting Hounds back onto hare and got their heads down. The deer were run for over a mile.

With conditions underfoot getting worse steadily and the wind which had been up throughout the morning not abating a whit, it was presumed highly improbable that Hounds would settle down to do anything further on Hare during the day. But manners are paramount and with strict obedience Hounds went to work with a will, got down on the ground to get another "Native" up. Into the wind he was hurried, and then as he swung left-handed around with the wind, he left less to follow. Though he was viewed-away again, nothing was done. Conditions were so impossible that a day of it was called at one o'clock at Jerseyville.

The original field of 35 was still intact.

CLASSIFIED — ADS —

LOST—Man's black suitcase, containing evening clothes and other wearing apparel, lost from car near Middleburg on New Year's Eve. Reward offered. Finder please notify The Chronicle. 1-6-39-2t.pd.

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VANDERBILT COLTS

Continued from Page One

Once accounted for his second win of the year with a mile and 60 yard claiming event. Another maiden to score on this dead line was the Trace Call colt **Hysterical** of Alfred Vanderbilt's, making his first appearance at Santa Anita and having started only twice before here in the East.

Among the progeny of Maryland sires who scored during the past week were Crescent Stable's 3-year-old gelding **Macmac**, by ***Challenger II**; Longchamp Farm's 3-year-old Crack Brigade gelding **Shoulder Arms**; M. M. Morin's 5-year-old Canter gelding **Tzigane**, all three winners of claiming events at Tropical Park; and W. E. Snyder's 5-year-old **Petee Wrack** gelding **Petard** who scored a mile and 70 yard triumph at the Fair Grounds on December 31st.

Following are lists of winners during the past seven days from Wednesday, December 28, through Tuesday, January 3, which have been sired by Virginia and Maryland stallions:

Summary

VIRGINIA SIRE WINNERS

Dec. 28, Patsey Begone, 5, br. m. (Lucullite—Capture), J. Y. Pyle, Tropical Park, 6 furlongs, \$525.
Dec. 29, Gold Knightess, 3, b. f., (*Bright Knight—Goldina), Tomara Stable; Tropical Park, 6 furlongs, \$525.

Dec. 29, Never Cease, 3, ch. f. (Ed Crump—Immortelle), J. H. Miles; Tropical Park, 1 mile & 60 yards, \$525.

Dec. 29, Stalagmite, 4, b. g. (Westwick—Grotto), Miron & Segal, Tropical Park, 1 mile & 60 yards, \$525.

Dec. 30, Milk, 5, b. m., (Milkman—Too High), River Divide Farm; Tropical Park, 6 furlongs, \$525.

Dec. 30, Flag Orland, 2, ch. c. (Flag Pole—Orlan), A. G. Gagnard, Jr.; Fair Grounds, 6 furlongs, \$425.

Dec. 30, Good Omen, 5, ch. m. (*Happy Argo—Initiate), Miss L. C. White; Fair Grounds, 6 furlongs, \$525.

Dec. 31, Headin Home, 6, ch. g., (*Strolling Player—Oui Oui), C. S. Bromley; Tropical Park, 6 furlongs, \$525.

Dec. 31, Dianapat, 2, ch. f. (Lucullite—Tokio Belle), H. E. Enger; Tropical Park, 6 furlongs, \$525.

Dec. 31, Jest Once, 2, b. f. (On Watch—Queen of Jest), Mrs. M. Hirsch; Tropical Park, 1 mile & 60 yards, \$600.

Dec. 31, Hysterical, 2, ch. c. (Trace Call—Giggling), A. G. Vanderbilt; Santa Anita, 6 furlongs, \$1,000.

Dec. 31, Brass Bottle, 4, ch. f. (Genie—Sun Palatine) E. E. Presnell; Santa Anita, 1 1-16 miles, \$1,000.

Jan. 2, Spittenimage, 6, br. g. (Lucullite—Khara), Mrs. C. Linder; Tropical Park, 6 furlongs \$525

Jan. 2, Butter, 5, ch. m. (Milkman—Too High), Mrs. O. B. Wearley; Tropical Park, 6 furlongs \$525

Jan. 2, Hi-Tide, 4, ch. f. (Hydromel—Vendace), Brandon Stable; Tropical Park, 1 1-8 miles \$525

Jan. 2, Impound, 3, b. c. (Sun Beau—Embargo Arts), A. G. Vanderbilt, Santa Anita, 6 furlongs \$1,000

Jan. 3, Candar, 5, dk. b. c. (Dark Hero—Candy Lady), S. H. Fairbanks, Tropical Park, 6 furlongs \$525

Jan. 3, Happy Helen, 7, b. m. (*Happy Argo—Stalwart Helen), Miss R. Sidell, Fair Grounds, 1 mile & 70 yards \$425

Jan. 3, Atavistic, 3, ch. c. (*Bright Knight—Alma Ata), A. G. Vanderbilt, Santa Anita, 6 furlongs \$1,000

MARYLAND SIRE WINNERS

Dec. 28, Macmac, 3, b. g. (Challenger II—Peggy Mac), Crescent Stable, Tropical Park, 1 mile & 60 yards \$525

Dec. 29, Shoulder Arms, 3, br. g. (Crack Brigade—Gloria Monk), Longchamps Farms, Tropical Park, 6 furlongs \$650

Dec. 30, Petard, 5, b. g. (Petee Wrack—Superiority), W. E. Snyder, Fair Grounds, 1 mile & 70 yards \$425

Dec. 31, Tzigane, 5, ch. g. (Canter

—Scarlet Belle), M. M. Morin, Tropical Park, 6 furlongs \$525
Dec. 31, Ladfield, 9, dk. b. h. (Ladkin—Minefield), Mrs. E. D. Jacobs, Tropical Park, 6 furlongs \$525
Jan. 2, Kindred Spirit, 7, ch. g. (Sumair—Cathkin), Cosgrave Stable, Tropical Park, 1 mile & 60 yards \$525

Town Crier

Continued from Page One

about town just missing house tops and power lines and scattering a hunt meet in confusion; AND the "Station Wagon Set" dashing madly hither and yon to this deb party and that cocktail tea, working at it harder than the average Native would to earn a living!

The Crier's Sense of Rumor has detected a story to the effect that the Red Fox Tavern shortly is to undergo a face-lifting operation which will metamorphose it into an English Tavern with a basement grill room and no end of Ye Olde Tyme atmosphere. It needs but the addition of a coach-and-four to turn back the calendar a century or so.

Mrs. T. Walter Fred inaugurated what might be termed a Corrigan Christmas party for the youngsters of the Episcopal Church, with gifts going counter to the usual procedure, the children BROUGHT gifts for less fortunate neighborhood small folks instead of receiving them. An excellent lesson, taught any time, Christmas or when.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester and sons of Garrett Park, Maryland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Duffey, later going to Mt. Olive for a family conclave.

Work on the attractive Ridge View homes of Wharton Hall and Paul James is going steadily forward and their respective owners expect to occupy them in the near future.

It is indeed heartening to property owners to see with what speed and earnestness the Volunteer Firemen respond to the eerie notes of the fire siren, leaving jobs of various kinds to get aboard the engine and speed away. The latest call was to the Atkinson estate where a brush fire had got out of control and was menacing extensive woodland. The engine could not be used, but the Volunteers availed themselves of fire-fighting facilities that they knew before they had an engine, beating out the flames with hand brushes, and soon had the fire under control and were firing against it. No estimate of the probable damage done could be had.

Work on the enlargement of the Post-Office floor space will start in the immediate future and will be a much-needed improvement. Present plans call for addition of about eight hundred square feet of floor space and this will make room for some sixty more mail boxes in addition to the two hundred already in use. Postal receipts have doubled and trebled since Uncle Sam leased and occupied the present building eleven years ago.

G. Donald Gartrell, Jr., entertained the Upperville High School Class of '39, of which he is a member, at a dance in the Upperville Community Building Thursday evening. The list of guests included a number of last year's graduates who were spending the holidays at home from their var-

LIFELONG FOXHUNTER DIES AFTER INJURY WEDNESDAY

We cannot go to press without an expression of our heartfelt sorrow for the sad and sudden death of Dr. E. Geddes Crump, life-long fox-hunter, who participated in the hound-trials in '05 at fifteen. It was a tragic blow to hear that he had been struck down by a car last Wednesday night and fatally injured. As a friend he endeared himself to all who knew him; as a comrade in the hunting field he was cheerful, pleasant and consistently an addition to the Middleburg Hunt Staff as Honorary Whipper-in. In as wide a circle as some of the lines he has ridden will be friends lamenting his untimely end.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, from the Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Pallbearers included Middleburg Hunt members in: D. C. Sands, M. F. H., William Hulbert, Jack Skinner, Otto Furr, James McCormick, Robert Maddux, and Earl Dawson and Dabney Simpson. Dr. Crump was educated at the University of Toronto, and graduated with honors. For the past twenty years he practiced in Middleburg, treating and caring for many well known horses and pets in the section.

ious schools and colleges. The revelers, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gartrell, enjoyed midnight refreshments of punch (unspiked) and

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cake, then danced far into the morning.

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In The Country:-



While the hunters in their boxes in their stables were ageing by a year, joy-ful celebration and merriment ran the rounds of the hunt-country, with owners behaving in their gaiety as though they'd lost a decade. It all started with Mrs. Thomas B. Davis' "Dinwiddie" joint-Middleburg-Piedmont hunt-break-fast, last Wed. All the members of these fields gathered and what with wine, egg-nog and dining and music by Sidney, Alvin Baird's solo of "Marie" brought out further joint-choral arrangements, with Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H., and Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H. among others singing. Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Greble was a guest of honor and many they were who were delighted in seeing her again in the country.

Among those hunting with Piedmont during the past week were Count Georges Potocki, Mrs. John Hay-Whitney, Mrs. Beverley Mason, Jr., Count Frederic Ledeburg, Raymond Guest, Alvin Baird, Mrs. R. C. Winnill, and son Townsend; Mrs. Harold Talbot and daughters Peggy and Polly; Tommy Higginson, the Turner Wiltshires, Paul Mellon, Horace Moffett, Harris Bucklin, Col. and Mrs. John Butler and son Jack; Mrs. William Langley, Jane Stevenson, Louis Duffey and others.

Hunting with Amory Haskell, M. F. H., of Monmouth County Harriers, over the New Year's week-end were honorary members of the staff in: Bourne Ruthrauff, Edwin Stewart, E. Gaddis Plum, all Whipper-ins and Secretary Edwin Stewart. Followers have included: Frederick Hasler with daughters, Marjorie and Audrey; that sporting personage, Tom Field, Field-Master, and in his three score and tens; Rufus Finch, up on a loaned one, as all his tack and horses have been shipped to the Carolinas; Florence Ruthrauff and Wilbur B. Ruthrauff, going strong on hunters they had vanned about Virginia here in hunting with six packs last month; Mrs. J. Wright Brown, Douglas W. Maybee, Mrs. Barclay Harding, Mrs. Ross Meeker, who has been here with the Charley Cushman and is returning for more hunting; Louis Gimbel and youngsters; Denny Dulavane Baldwin, over to Monmouth for his first outing this year last Saturday; Howland Jones in shad-belly kit; Langdon Geer, Mrs. Alfred Beadleston, Bill Fowles, Margaret and Anne Haskell, the Master's daughters; Mrs. E. Alken Starks, Mrs. Edwin Crane and Edwin Jr.; Judge Thomas Brown, Newcomb Baker with daughter Barbara Baker and others.

Though: "We've played the game all round, and are free to confess that the best of our fun we owe to horse and hound", there are other "H's" not to be dropped in Harriers hunting and Haskell hospitality. The Amory Haskells are boon spirits and patrons of Monmouth County Har-

rier hunting and it was above the setting of the Monmouth County Gold Cup race course that a great green marquee grew to encompass the hunt-country ones of Jersey. Lanin's band, the one which supplied the National Cup ball chords, orchestrated through the night and beat out the rhythm of New Year. Guests numbering some 3 hundred minced through a corridor of Christmas cards, danced, enjoyed Wilbur B. Ruthrauff's "Whip Stand" expressions of the Members' present to their Master; and then sat to see a floor show from the floor up. Songs, "Hellzapoppin" dancing the swinging of the "Lord's Prayer" and roller-skating were some of the varied arrangements to set off the Hunt-Ball-New-Year's party. The "Hunt Brawl News", the Chronicle for Monmouth County, made its 10th annual appearance shortly after mid-night and was read eagerly by all. The editor and publisher is not known, and fortunately for him.

Mrs. Rigan McKinney presided over another of her charming dinner parties at Burrland on New Year's Eve, this time in the absence of her sister Connie Regan who spent the holidays in Kentucky. It was buffet and in honor of her guests the Fred Tilneys and brother Gordon Regan down from New York. Others there were Louise McKinney, Anne Nicholas, the Charles Cushman, Helen Powers, Mrs. Diana Guest, John Dudley, Louis Duffey and Allen Jenkins.

Thayer McMann came down from New York for the New Year week end, bringing with her Miss Georgia Breen, Malcolm Anderson and Walter Hayes.

For the homecoming of Melita Seipp, fresh from Bryn Mawr College, the William Seipps turned wide their portals for a most engaging dinner dance, with string music and waltzes. Too, the occasion was in honor of Molly Hall's brother, Bill Lloyd, over here from England, so there, were: the Walter Sniders, the Barry Halls, Colin MacLeod, John Dudley, the James McManns, the Regan sisters, Connie and Jean; the Ludington Pattons, Mildred McConnell, the Harry Frosts, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Booth, Nina Carter Tabb, the Holland Potters, the Milton McCoys, Louise Sharpe, the Jim Skinners, Jane Stevenson and others.

The William Beverley Mason, Jr., were at home on New Year's Eve, with cocktails for their friends. Many from here crossed the Key Bridge.

Season's Greetings came from: Lettice and Bill Streett, a sketch by Lettice of their house, with a thoroughbred running o'er the land: "Excitement in the horses' blood; Cocked forward every ear and eye; They quivered as the Hounds went by"; Betsy Philler has a B. F. Frost drawing of "Buddies" (Cairns); the Andy Kings, of Lake Forest, have gone back a decade, and have pictured themselves as they were very young; it was "Christmas, and It's Driving Me Nuts", said Warner and Susa Snider; Freddy Warburg chose a Middleburg Hunt scene; the dress that the little girl wore on Terry Schey's card didn't come from her shop; June Brainerd, of Groton, Mass., had a head of her hunter looking keen; the Crompton Smiths had Middleburg Hounds in the snow; Harriet Behrend had Hounds as well; the Kelths out in California, Eleanor, two Taylors and Langhorne, had praying angels; Eva Spilman had a

suitcase full of "Perrier Jouet's" best, in Jones terriers; Mary K. and Earl Potter had a hunting print and the Huntsman on a white dock-tail; Catherine and Helen Hulberts' had three little cubs, living in hunting hat dens, with mother vixen and Hounds and followers galloping on the turf above; the Dick Morgans' was an aeroplane Santa Claus; Kate and Crispin Oglebays' Holystone, the country's best Horse Show Hunter in 1938 sent greetings; a lone candle from Trudy Trumbo, of the Fauquier Democrat came aglow; Polly and Bill Stokes had their Santa a man on the flying trapeze; ringing bells, and its from Alex and Anna Patterson, up in Ontario; Easy Mark, the Chronicle hunter got well wishes from "Diana Drury; it was two shining candles from Alice H. Duffey, gleaming happiness; P. Nardi went to the Bridge of Sighs, for a year of endless joy; the "chief-vultures of the Mill Creek Hunt Club", the Melbourne Hughes photographers had a tally-ho; Stevens and Shepherd Co., of Charlottesville, had a colorful hunting-print; while our good "Town Crier" wrote: "Sincerest good wishes to the Chronicle".

The Murray Blacks, in honor of her mother, with them for the holidays, were at home by card to their friends last Wednesday.

Dining, Dancing, and Singing, the George Greenhalgh traditional New Year's Eve party at Springsbury Farm issued out the New Year, blew in with horns and trumpets, that of 1939. Starting with the bang of a battery of French Seventy Fives, the merrymakers assembled early and stayed late in the big downstairs room at Springsbury where Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh annually usher in the New Year with their many friends. This party was different in that to the guests were provided horns and favors to better

celebrate the turn of the year. Dancing and singing to the nimble fingers of Sandy Baldwin, and guided by the baton of William Bell Watkins, the party wore on into the wee hours. Among the many sitting at the small tables provided the guests to lend a night club atmosphere or gliding on the dance floor were Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Tappan, Miss Annie Stribling, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Randolph, Miss Mary O'Fallon, Miss Mary Lewis, their house guest, E. B. Morris Jr., of Philadelphia, Mrs. Richard Dole, Sandy Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Mackay Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, Mrs. Boy-Ed, Mrs. Billy Jacobs Wetherall, Mrs. Edward Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dunning, Mr. Roland Mitchell, her son Roland Mitchell, Miss Virginia Watkins, Miss Rose MacDonald, Miss Gwynne Harrison, Miss Margaret Dole, Mr. Richard Dole, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Burwell, Mrs. Richard Whiting, Miss Mary Dougherty, the Messrs. Tyson and Kenneth Gilpin, Captain Ewart Johnston, Capt. Seaton, guest of the Mackay Smiths, Miss Agnes Page, Miss Sally Libby guest of the Greenhalghs.

In honor of her son, Henry Lewis, and his lovely wife from Long Island, Mrs. Richard Dole gathered many from the Millwood-Boyce section on Monday for an after New Year after Hunting party at her cosy home opposite William du Pont's front gates. There was punch and caviar, shrimps and Edam Cheese for the many guests who came to enjoy and to tarry late. Tasting, sipping and talking were Miss Gwynne Harrison, Mrs. Billy Jacobs Wetherall, Sandy Baldwin, Miss Mary O'Fallon, Mrs. Percy Randolph, Joseph Lewis, Miss Mary Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell, William Bell Watkins whose

Continued on Page Fifteen

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SPRING CREEK RANCH
Cottonwood, Arizona

In The Country

Continued from Page Fourteen

Hounds had performed so creditably in the morning, Miss Mary Dougherty, smart in coat and skirt of matching tweed, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Mackay Smith, Captain Ewart Johnston and many others.

The Jim Ryan charges are off for Camden, according to his good right hand man, Paddy Byrne. Jim is in England and Ireland and Paddy has been wintering at Unionville, with some intermittent hunting with Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds.

Miss Charlotte Noland has been down in Louisville with her brother, Philip H. Noland and saw 1938 run to 1939 there.

Making the rounds on New Year's Day the George Walford Cuttings had nogg and punch at their "Fenton", as did the Paul Mellons at their simplified "Rokeby" at "Oak Springs."

At Mrs. Davis' "Dinwiddle" breakfast Wednesday, were Baron and Baroness d'Espresmesnil, Mrs. Oliver Iselin, H. W. Smith, Harris Bucklin, Freddy Ledeburg, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Gaynor, the Jim Skinners, Anne Waddell, Christopher M. Greer, Jr., Marguerite Bach, the Lud Pattons, Bobbie and Charlie Cushman, and her cunning sister Helen Powers; the Turner Wiltshires, the D. C. Sands, the Walter Sniders, the Barry Hall, Piedmont landowners in: the Walter McK. Jones, Irving Beavers, Paul Mellon, the Raymond Guests, the Robert Fletchers, the Josh Fletchers, Sen. and Mrs. Thomas Glascock, Mrs. George H. Slater, the George Roberts Slaters and others. There too were the Arthur Whites, Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Nina Tabb, Henry Whitfield, Huntsman Craun and Whipper-in Nalls, and others.

The E. Gardner Primes, of Stamford, Conn., he of the N. B. C. have shipped their good hunters to Virginia to stable at "Eastwood", recently purchased by Mrs. Prime through the J. Green Carter Realty office. Mrs. Prime has been affield here before and was well known in the Warrenton country as Evelyn Douglas.

"Goodstone," for many years owned by Walter Goodwin, was sold during the past week to Mrs. Mildred A. Taylor, of Toronto, Canada. The deal involving approximately 230 acres and a lovely house overlooking a sweep of "Goose Creek" and Middleburg hunt country was handled by J. Green Carter, of Warrenton. Mrs. Taylor will take immediate possession, having already commenced some alterations and repairs.

The class of the 1938 fillies came a debutante just before going into her form of another year. Mildred McConnell has long known her family's friends; she's been hunting hereabouts for these years and goes well. Still she had genuine jovialness in her enthusiastic greetings, as over three hundred came down the receiving line last Thursday night, the 29th. North Wales was the setting and silver and blue balloons the motif, all strung up in garlands laced across the ceiling. Sidney's orchestra created the harmonies, keeping even the tippy-tippy-tims going rhythmic through the night. There to do honor to Mildred were all the upper-crust to Mildred were the political, social and hunting fields in: the Count Oleg and Gligi Cassinis, the Melville Churches III, the Charles Sabins, Bill Worrall, Fanny and Betty Lyons, Helen Powers, the Raymond McGraths, Mike Kerr, Jerry Redmond, Fred Sharp, Jr., Billy Wilbur, the Laird Dunlops, Mary Dougherty, Patricia Hurley, Francis Smith, Marie Baird, who had entertained ere dinner; Bettina Belmont, the Jack Skinners, with Louis Murdock in pink; the Bobby Youngs, the E. Kenneth Jenkins, Howard Kaye, C. E. Perkins, Harris Bucklin, the Delancy Nicolls, Winston Frost, Mary Kennedy, Ian Montgomery, Nancy Iselin, Prosser Tabb, the Hugh Fontaines and William Phillips-es and others.

Others at Mildred McConnell's coming-a-debutant were: Angelica Lloyd, tuning up for her own New Year's occasion; Bob and John Harrison down from Philadelphia way; Barbara Lucas who too came all the ways from Paoli; Sidney Watters, Cameron McLeod, Bobby Clark, Jane Stevenson, Denny Skinker, the John Rawlings, Allan Jenkins, Catherine and Helen Hulbert; the Charley Cushman, the Walter Freds, Jack Keith, Ned Farrar, off to Palm Beach this week; Mrs. John B. Anderson, Nina Carter Tabb, Bobbie Gaddis, Bobby Turner, Randolphs in Dulany and Archie Cary; James McCormick; Rem Williams, the John Butlers, the Turner Wiltshires, Count Freddy Ledeburg and Willis Hatcher, two extremes in good ones to Hounds; Diana Guest, Bobby Woods, Jane Wilbur and Henry Frost; Carlyle Cochran, Aubrey Fishback, the Clifton Millers from the Eastern Shore, Md.; Dan Cox down from Lawrence L. L. staying with the Turners; Harry Byrd, Jr., the Oliver Filleys, Mrs. Johnson Redmond and others.

The Deep Run New Year's drag hunt was one of the best day's sport in years and was enjoyed by the following members: the James M. Balls, Alex. W. Parker, Miss Margaret Green, George Cole Scott, Jr., Dr. J. Asa Shield, Capt. Wm. Murray Bayliss, Col. Edwin P. Conquest, Oliver Jackson Sands, Jr., Dr. J. M. Hughes, M. F. H. Arthur Collins, Jill Milligan and Walter and Willson Craigie. Among the Keswick contingent who had vanned down for the day were Miss Jamie Terrill, Betty Walker, Carol Talcott, the William Haggin Perrys, Richard Hall, Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Kent Duncan and Muriel McMurdo. Among the parties given for the visitors was the delightful hunt dinner of Oliver Jackson Sands, Jr., who had as house guests, Miss Terrill, the Arthur Talcotts and their daughter Carol. There, there was talk of Hounds and horses and hunting and the fences went up by six inches as the evening progressed.

Away it is to Ireland for hunting and vacationing for J. Rieman McIntosh, Secretary of the famed Maryland Hunt Cup, Assn.

The Winmill clan gathered for New Years, with Josephine down from Bennington College, Townsend back for a spell and the Robert H. Radschs in from New York as well.

The "In the Town and Out in the County" man of every moment in the life of Warrenton and the Fauquier Democrat, "batted a thousand" in his form on the "Bowl" contests.

The Hollywood hey-days for Jane Hall, script-writer are still great ones, and genuine success out there has been hers. She flew east for a day or two with her uncle and aunt, the R. Randolph Hicks at Poplar Spring Farm, near Casanova.

It's off on the rolling seas for the Henri de Hellors on the 16th., for Egypt, where he will check over his milk-canning factory. They will be back, and he will continue his successes as an architect.

The aide of the Admiral of the fleet has returned from the west coast and Mrs. J. A. C. Keith's family has been swelled by all the Lt. R. S. Taylor Keiths, (she though in Norfolk with her family).

About two hundred and fifty landowners and visiting guests enjoyed the breakfast at Meetez warehouse on Thursday, December 29, following the Casanova Drag. Square dancing was entered into with appropriate gusto by everyone, continuing till a quarter of five when the last number was called. Among those hunting with M. F. H. Dot Montgomery during the holidays were Mrs. Randy Duffey, Mrs. Robert Winmill, the Misses Betty Marsh, Mary Hughes, Harriet Turnbull, Hunt-Secretary Charlotte Nourse, Edith Soames, Lucie Duer, Jean Rowland, Marion Saunders, Mildred Gulick, Yoland Shaw and the Messrs. J. C. Williams, Francis Greene, Malcolm Mattheson, Jim Rector, Colin Montgomery, Henry Jones and Stephen Green, Bill Gulick, Alex. Calvert, Charles Beach, and Harry Edmonds.

Among those out for hunting with Mrs. J. P. Jones and Rodger Rine-

hart were: Lew Miller, A. M. Keith, Dr. J. P. Jones, Alonzo Rinehart, Truman Dodson, Hugh Garth, William Butfield, Howard Haffner, Tom Morris, Mrs. Elizabeth Fangel, Jimmie Wyle, George Palmer, Miss Elsie Oakly, Mary Vandevender, Mrs. J. Galban, Gloria Galban, who came out on Monday on her white pony; Billy Jones, Mrs. A. M. Keith, A. Craven and Tommy Craven, Doug McGregor, Millard Dodson, James Blackwell, Ellie Wood Keith, Sue Bolling, Walter Cushman, Bud Cushman, Donald Snellenburg (down from Philadelphia), Susan Rinehart, Jack Rinehart, Jim Andrews and Judy Molter. Great celebrations were in store for those who found Farmington for New Year's eve, while a Hunt Club ball carried many on the previous Friday.

The Crompton Smiths started off the New Year by throwing open the doors of Featherbed Farm and spreading the board with turkey and goose and all the fixings, then 'long about midnight in trooped the colored folk to enhance the atmosphere with throaty songs and nimble dancing. Enjoying the Featherbed festivities were: the Turner Wiltshires, the Charles Sabins, Mrs. John Anderson, Miss Nannie Fred, the T. Walter Freds; a well represented Whitfield group of Henry D. Whitfield, the Jack Whitfields, the Holger Bidstrups and the William Gaynors; Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb, the John Rawlings, the Charlie Cushman, the Duval Tylers, "Points" Tyler, Frances Morison; the Bill Hulberts with three young 'uns in Katherine, Helen and Billy; Mrs. Regan McKinney with her dinner and house guests; Willett Leache, Anne Leith, Archie Cary Randolph, Harris Bucklin, Lloyd Tabb and sister-in-law Elizabeth Wight; Louise McKinney, Louis Duffey, Peggy Herron, Freddy Bowes, Duncan Read, Chris Greer and Welbourne guests, the Jack Skinners, the James McManns and daughter Thayer; the Lud Pattons and many, many more.

New Year's Day brought guests to Fox View Farm and hostess Louise Sharp for cocktails in the Fred Sharps, Jr., Anne Nicholas, Louise McKinney; Virginia Russell and Beal Knight from Winchester; Helen Powers, Mac Tabb, Gwynn Tayloe, Bobby Turner, the Walter Freds, Turner Wiltshire, Charlie Sabin, Catherine Hulbert, Sandy MacLeod, Louis Murdock, Thayer McMann and others.

Up to Old Welbourne and Chris Greer's New Year's Day at home for his guests the Irelands and Mrs. Marguerite Bach went the Archie Randolphs, Dulany Randolph, the Harry Frosts, Winston Frost, the Walter Freds, Dr. Cary Langhorne, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, the George Roberts Slaters, the Beatty Browns, the John Rawlings, the Turner Wiltshires, Mrs. Nina Tabb, Louis Duffey and Louise McKinney, the Jack

Skinners, the Paul Mellons, the Charles Cushman, Paul Llewellyn, the Josh Fletchers, Anne Gochenauer, Sammy Sands and others.

Those hunting in the Green Spring Country are: John K. Shaw, Jr., M. F. H. Mrs. R. Courzon Hoffman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Redmond C. Stewart, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., Miss Julianna Clark, Katherine and Ethel Hoffman, Judge William C. Coleman, Jervis Spencer, J. W. Bolgiano, Gaylord Lee Clark, B. H. Griswold 3rd., Daniel B. Brewster, Jr., Andre Brewster, B. H. Brewster, 3rd., Louis McL. Merryman, John Merryman, Elizabeth Merryman, Josephine Merryman, Betty Iglehart, Ann McAdoo, Sally McAdoo, Francis McAdoo, James Piper, Jean Thomas, Gary Black, John K. Culver, Katherine Jackson, C. Wilbur Miller, Jr., Mrs. Edward B. Whitman,

Casualty List

The Chronicle, Elkridge-Harford land, and, in fact, the entire hunt country are all very much concerned over the serious accident to Mrs. Dean Bedford who suffered a fractured skull while hunting with Essex Hounds last Saturday. Riding her own line, in unfamiliar country, Mrs. Bedford landed over a post and rail on to a solid sheet of ice. Her horse fell throwing Mrs. Bedford heavily.

Jean (Mrs. Rigan) McKinney, the charming hostess of Burrland came very close to a serious singeing when she was helping out that, "another log on the fire" with a little coal oil. As it was she suffered bad burns on her hand and arm.

Mrs. Burwell Jacobs while going gallantly in the van of a fast burst with Blue Ridge had a bad fall and a concussion when her horses slipped on frozen ground. Riding sidesaddle, Mrs. Jacobs fortunately was thrown clear of her horse. The accident happened Monday.

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Candid Picture News

Rose Tree Master and Huntsman



James R. Kerr, M. F. H., 1938, (on white horse), is shown here with Rose Tree's fine American pack, hunted by Huntsman Quigley. The Rose Tree race course is to be seen in the background. Thirty couple of American Hounds go four days a week. Established in 1859 as a Club, although the pack was kept and hunted by individuals many years prior to this date, Rose Tree is the oldest recognized hunt in the United States. The former Masters since 1920, include Walter M. Jeffords, William Bell Watkins and Dr. James P. Hutchinson.

—Windsor.

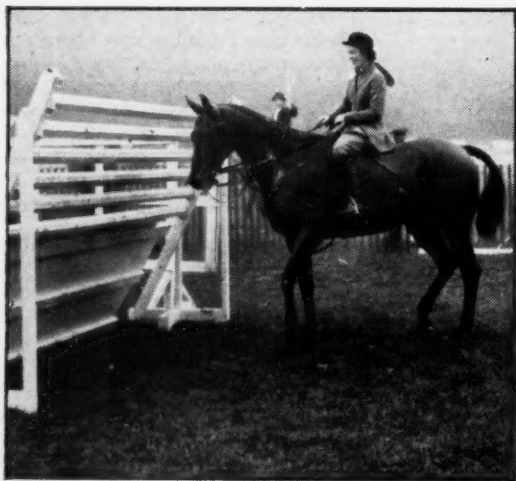
Says Adieu!



—Hayes.

Judge Frank J. Bryan's official connection with the National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n., ended on Dec. 31st, when his resignation became effective. Judge Bryan's work with the Hunt Meetings has been instrumental to substantial growth and progress.

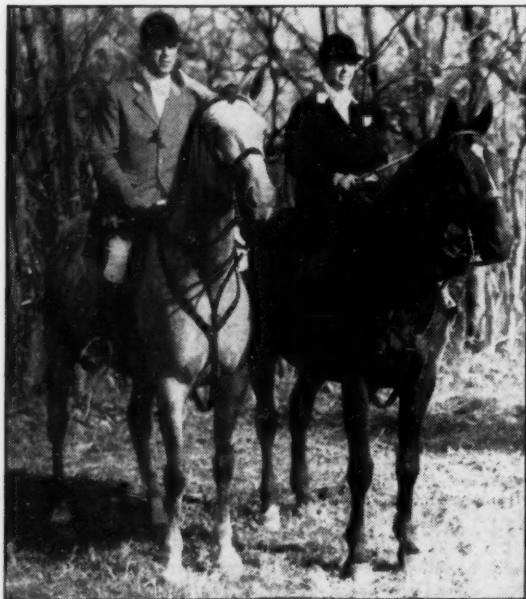
High Jumper Comes Out



At left:—Miss Margaret Cotter, pictured with her "ROCKSIE" looking over the impressive 6'-0" jump accomplished in a Maryland Show last fall, was presented to Capital society at a tea dance on Monday, with her sister Claire. The daughters of the Joseph J. Cotters' are well known in the horse-show game. Miss Cotter and "ROCKSIE" have jumped more fences in open contests than any combination on the Va.-D. C. Circuit.

—Darling.

Masters of Farmington



—Hayes.

Joint-Masters of Farmington Hunt, Mrs. J. P. Jones and Rodger R. Rinehart have been providing enthusiasts of the Charlottesville vicinity with the sport of both drag and fox-hunting. Fox-Hounds go two days a week, while the Drag-Hounds are out each Saturday. Honorary-Whipper-ins are: Dr. J. P. Jones, A. M. Keith and Llewellyn Miller.

Mrs. Harper



—Hayes.

Mrs. Fletcher Harper, as usual, has been going four days a week this year with Orange County, of which Mr. Harper is M. F. H. She is one of very few who ride astride on the off-side.

Dr. E. Geddes Crump



—Hayes.

The late Dr. E. Geddes Crump, for many years an Honorary-Whipper-in of the Middleburg Hunt was a well known Veterinarian in this country for the past two decades. Dr. Crump, as a Patrol Judge, worked tirelessly with all Middleburg Race fixtures. He is pictured here at the recent Middleburg Hunter Show, when he was Ring-Master. In his sudden and unfortunate passing he left a host of friends.



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